

# Los Angeles Times

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW

TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

In Three Parts — 48 Pages

PART I — TELEGRAPH SHEET — 24 PAGES

The Time  
CIRCULATION GUIDE

TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 18, 1928. C

## Will Rogers Remarks:

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The best-informed man in America wrote me this today but I get paid for it. Brisbane says: "Well, the Prince obeyed orders in not taking a plane. The King is a link to the past and must stick to the past. The airplane is a link to the future. He still drives to Parliament in a carriage. Once the duty of every Britisher was to obey the King. Now it's the King's business to obey the Prime Minister, who represents every Britisher and improvement."

I don't care how right you are, Arthur, and I don't care how careful Premier Baldwin was. I still claim he should have flew, or flown (whatever it is in English) and I bet the Prince will tell you so, too.

Yours,  
WILL ROGERS.

## KING'S GAIN RETARDED

### Improvement of Two Days Ends

Night Bulletin Displays Much Anxiety Because of New Conditions

Optimism Still Prevails Despite Announcement of Physicians

LONDON, Dec. 17. (AP)—A check in the improvement which King George had been experiencing for two days was reported in the official bulletin tonight from the physicians who have been attending the royal patient in Buckingham Palace.

The doctors' report said that His Majesty was somewhat restless during the afternoon and that the progress "recently noted has not been continued during the last few hours."

While the words of the bulletin as usual are distinguished by reserve, the disappointment over their intent was not sufficient to dispel the strong optimistic spirit which has prevailed at the palace since Saturday, when the sick monarch began to show improvement.

King's bulletin was issued at 8:15 p.m. It was signed by Sir Stanley Hewitt, Lord Dawson of Penn and Sir Hugh Rigby. It said:

"The King has this afternoon been

(Continued on Page 16, Column 6)

## WS SUMMED UP

Grover A. Whalen named New York Police Commissioner. Page 2, Part I.

Major and nine other Leadville (Colo.) city officials and business men taken in Federal liquor net. Page 6, Part I.

Ford tells boys not to save but learn to spend wisely. Page 7, Part I.

Witness in Chicago kidnaping case murdered. Page 9, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Army flyers will go up here and refuel in air until motors quit. Page 1, Part I.

Senate deletes \$275,000,000 prohibition enforcement fund after debate. Page 2, Part I.

Hope for early action on Kellogg peace treaty plan foreseen. Page 2, Part I.

Coolidge expected to get Boulder dam bill by end of week. Page 2, Part I.

Raskob is blamed by Democrats in election post-mortem in Congress. Page 2, Part I.

FOREIGN. Thousands join army as Paraguayan rush to front while British drivers medicate reply. Page 1, Part I.

Physicians of King George find monarch's gains of two days suddenly checked. Page 1, Part I.

Hoover praises achievements of Republic of Uruguay as representing highest national ideals. Page 1, Part I.

Will Irvin, now on Hoover trip, writes that Bolivia's seeking path to cause of strife. Page 1, Part I.

Afghan King and Queen flee to fort for lives as army turns against them. Page 1, Part I.

Bryd's ship pushing through vast ice floes on way to Bay of Whales. Page 4, Part I.

## Pilot in Second Death Escape

THOMPSONVILLE (Colo.) Dec. 17. (AP)—For the second time within two months, Jack Webster, mail plane pilot, escaped death in this State when the fuel supply of his plane became exhausted today and he leaped to safety from an altitude of 6000 feet. He was on his way from Cleveland to Hadley Field, N. J., when he became lost in the low clouds.

Webster alighted safely in a tree in Suffield. His plane crashed in woods a mile distant.

(Continued on Page 16, Column 8)

## URUGUAYANS EXTOLLED

### Hoover Praises Achievement

*Latin Nation Characterized as Evincing National Ideals*

*Country Praised for Gifts to World of Intellect in Address*

MONTEVIEJO (Uruguay) Dec. 17. (AP)—The desire of the United States for intellectual and spiritual co-operation with other republics of America was emphasized by Herbert Hoover in a speech at a banquet in his honor tonight. President Camposeguy had welcomed the President-elect to Uruguay on his good-will mission.

Mr. Hoover said that Uruguay demonstrates that the moral weight of nations is not based on size or numbers but on the spirit and character of a people. Uruguay, he said, is thus the exemplar of the profound political truth that national greatness springs from the heights and depths of national soul.

#### RESPONSE ASSURED

"I wish to thank you for the eloquent expression you have given of your attachment toward the people and the friendship of the people of Uruguay toward my country," he began. "I know that these expressions, this hospitality and this reception will meet with response in the hearts of the people of the United States.

"Sometimes I think relations between nations bear humble comparison to relations between neighbors in our busy private lives. Crowded with domestic problems we really know little of our neighbors; we read in the press sensational stories; we know little of their families; we read descriptions of their homes but we know little of the finer qualities of their home life, their deep affections, their sorrows, their self-denials, their courage and their idealism.

"It is with nations, their national accomplishments, the flower of thought and the intangibles of national character and ideals can only come with contact. From these contacts come that respect and friendship that desire for helpfulness which must be the true basis of international relations.

#### SYMBOL OF COURTESY

"I have hoped that I might by this visit symbolize the courtesy call from one good neighbor to another that might convey respect and esteem and desire for international co-operation. Your Excellency has spoken of our common ideals of justice not only in international relations but in our systems of governments.

"Justice is not only an ideal—it is a science. In the contributions of leaders of Uruguay to the science of jurisprudence, both in national and in international fields, she has given to the great civilization of the world and at the same time demonstrated that the moral weight of nations is not based upon size or numbers, but upon the spirit and character of the people.

"Thus Uruguay is the exemplar of the profound political truth that national greatness springs not primarily from broad areas of imperial possessions, but from the purity and depth of the national soul. More and more you have been coming to the world with your hands full of spiritual and intellectual gifts.

Orville Wright Center of Ceremonies Attending Anniversary of Man's Conquest of Air



## FLYING'S SHRINE DEDICATED

Orville Wright Center of Ceremonies Attending Anniversary of Man's Conquest of Air

KITTY HAWK (N.C.) Dec. 17. (AP)—The birthplace of aviation today became the shrine of an air-minded world on the twenty-fifth anniversary of man's first flight.

Orville Wright, the first man to fly, was happy tonight after a few hours' visit to the wind-swept sand dunes of North Carolina that was his flight laboratory in the first years of his experiments with flying machines.

Wright took off on his first flight twenty-five years ago today, delineates from more than a score of nations, as well as those who watched the Wrights in their early gliding days, joined in a second tribute to the two brothers who invented the first successful airplane.

Senators, governors reviewed the work of the Wright brothers and called upon the nations of the world to fulfill their obligation to the Wrights by taking what they gave us twenty-five years ago today and developing it to the maximum.

A huge granite boulder was unveiled to mark the spot of the first flight. Two hundred men and women, prominent in aviation, including many aeronautical engineers and airplane designers, ended their long weary pilgrimage to the scene of the first flight in midafternoon and joined in the silver anniversary ceremonies.

Hundreds of air-minded citizens, who came from all parts of the country to honor the world's first aviator, were unable to reach Kill Devil Hill in time for the ceremonies, after Orville Wright had placed documents and descriptions of the first flight in a special box sealed in the granite slab. Moving to the exact spot from which Mr.

(Continued on Page 16, Column 2)

## AFGHAN KING FLEES REBELS

He and Queen Take Refuge in Fort as Army Turns Against Them After Reforms

NEW DELHI (India) Dec. 17. (AP)—Reports from the frontier state that King Amanullah of Afghanistan and Queen Souriya have taken refuge in a fort, the army having turned against them.

The situation in Afghanistan has changed for the worse in the last two days and fighting between the government and the rebels was reported today both from Kabul and Jalalabad, near the Indian border.

The rebels had some success in the vicinity of Kabul, capturing two small forts and munitions.

At Jalalabad, the Shiwari and irriga-

Considerable anxiety is felt regarding Kabul and the safety of the foreign representatives in the capital.

Communications have ceased except for wireless and the messages over it today stated that the legations were safe.

While reports of disturbances in the remoter sections of Afghanistan have been reported recently, today's advice was the first indicating that the disaffection had spread to Kabul, the capital, a city of about 100,000 population.

The trouble at Kabul is attributed to King Amanullah's westernizing reforms and Queen Souriya's desire to abolish purdah, or the seclusion of women.

No letters have been exchanged between Kabul and India for the past month, but the telegraph lines still were working.

#### BRITISH KEEPING WATCH ON SITUATION

LONDON, Dec. 17. (AP)—The British government is keeping close watch of Afghanistan, where King Amanullah and his progressive Queen Souriya were reported today to have sought refuge in a Kabul fort from a rebellious army. It is not likely that the British will interfere.

TERNI (Italy) Dec. 17. (AP)—Two light earthquake shocks were felt here about midnight. They were of an undulatory nature.

#### VETERAN JOURNALIST DIES

SPOKANE (Wash.) Dec. 17. (AP)—John R. Sovereign, 80 years of age, of the old school of journalists, who once was a candidate for President on the Labor ticket, died today at Keller, Wash.

DAILY, FIVE CENTS SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

## PARAGUAY RUSHES TROOPS TO FRONT AS FOE HALTS

Bolivians Ordered to End Attacks; La Paz Note Informs League; Silence Veils Battlefield

(By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

The men of Paraguay steadily turned from plowshares to swords last night while awaiting Bolivian response to the offer of mediation by the Pan-American conference for conciliation and arbitration. Paraguay has accepted the offer and Bolivia has promised a definite reply as soon as its President and Congress have considered it.

The commander of the Bolivian frontier forces has been ordered to halt their advance and to cease attacks on Paraguayan troops, it was announced in the reply of the Bolivian government to the President of the Council of the League of Nations.

Meanwhile Paraguay went ahead with her mobilization, enlisting thousands and starting them toward the front in the Gran Chaco almost as soon as they were in uniform. No further reports came back yesterday of clashes between the border forces where armed forces of the two nations lie in watchful readiness with a victory for each already written in blood.

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS FOR PEACE ARE CONSOLIDATING IN PARIS IN READINESS TO TAKE SOME SUCH MOVE AS THE SUMMONING OF A SPECIAL SESSION OF THE COUNCIL IN EVENT OF FRESH DEVELOPMENTS OF A SERIOUS NATURE. OTHER NATIONS AND LEADERS HAVE OFFERED THEIR GOOD SERVICES TO AVOID WAR.

THE DOUBLE WALL OF CENSORSHIP AND DISTANCE PREVENTED THE OUTSIDE WORLD FROM LEARNING OF MOVEMENTS IN THE GRAN CHACO, THE LAST AREA OF POTENTIAL WEALTH WHICH IS THE BONE OF CONTENTION BETWEEN THE SOUTH AMERICAN COUNTRIES. THIS REGION BETWEEN THE PARAGUAY AND PILCOMAYO RIVERS IS ALMOST UNINHABITED AND HAS FEW MEANS OF COMMUNICATION. IT WAS THERE THAT HOSTILITIES BEGAN ON THE 6TH INST. AND BROKE OUT AGAIN TOWARD THE END OF LAST WEEK.

THOUSANDS JOIN PARAGUAYAN ARMY

ASUNCION (Paraguay) Dec. 17. (AP)—Paraguayan men have responded to the summons during the last twenty-four hours and many of them already have left the capital for the north. It is announced officially that of 50,000 volunteers who presented themselves yesterday at military headquarters 30,000 were accepted and incorporated into the army as officers and soldiers.

THREE STEAMERS CARRYING NUMBEROUS FORCES, COMBINING BOTH UNITS OF THE REGULAR ARMY, NATIONAL GUARDS AND VOLUNTEERS, WERE PREPARED TO SAIL FROM ASUNCION YESTERDAY.

MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 17. (EXCLUSIVE)—Dispatches from the United States seem to indicate the opinion that the brush between Bolivia and Paraguay, which may or may not lead to serious hostilities, is only the preceding day. Despite the lateness of the sailing hour the marching troops were accompanied to the ships by an enormous crowd.

THE CITY TODAY PRESENTED AN UNUSUAL SIGHT WITH WAR PREPARATIONS IN EVIDENCE EVERYWHERE. AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS ROLLED RAPIDLY ALONG THE STREETS CARRYING VOLUNTEERS TO THE CONCENTRATION QUARTERS. GREAT CROWDS STOOD IN LINE IN FRONT OF THE WAR OFFICE AND THE MILITARY COMMANDANT'S OFFICE.

THE REGION IS KNOWN TO HAVE GEOPOLITICAL SIGNIFICANCE WHICH SOMETIMES CONTAINS OIL. BUT THE MAIN REASON WHY THE REGION IS UNEXPLORED IS THAT THE EXPERTS CONSIDER IT UPROISING.

THE PREPARATIONS FOR THE EXPERIMENT WERE COMPLETED ABOARD THE SUBMARINE RESCUE SHIP FALCON LAST NIGHT AND SOON AFTER DAYLIGHT THE MAIN TANKS AND THE ENGINE ROOMS OF THE SUBMARINE WERE FLOODED BY LINES AND VALVES CONTROLLED FROM THE FALCON, SINKING THE UNCOCKED CRASH ON AN EVEN KEEL IN SEVENTEEN MINUTES.

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SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR OF STRICT EXCLUSIVENESS

OPEN EVENINGS



UNTIL CHRISTMAS

## Gifts for Gentlemen

**IMPORTATIONS NOTABLE FOR QUALITY AND DISTINCT CHARACTER****SILK CRAVATS..... 2.50 to 6.00**  
MADE IN OUR OWN SHOP. EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS. BEAUTIFUL IN EVERY SENSE.**HOUSE ROBES..... 16.50 upwards**  
SOMETHING DIFFERENT IN FABRIC AND CRAFTSMANSHIP.**PAJAMAS..... 5.00 upwards**  
ATTRACTIVE COLORINGS. WONDERFUL MATERIALS.**HOSIERY GLOVES**  
GOLF ACCESSORIES HANDKERCHIEFS NOVELTIES**MERCHANDISE ORDERS****BULLOCK & JONES CO.**  
649 South Hope St.—Near W. SeventhFree PARKING DRIVE IN. AUTO PARK OPPOSITE STORE  
WHITE CURB IN FRONT OF STORE.**AT PARMELEE - DOHRMANN CO.**  
FLOWER AT EIGHTH.

## Book-Ends make interesting gifts

And a safe gift too, for it is quite the thing to have bookends scattered "here and about" the entire home guarding the books of each member of the family in their favorite corners. The sleek greyhound that seems undecided whether to guard his masters books or chase an elusive hare, is priced \$21.50 the pair.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.  
741-747 South Flower  
Los Angeles

## HOPE FOR EARLY PACT VOTE HELD

**Action on Kellogg Treaty Expected by Backers****Friends Hold Whip Over Navy-Bill Advocates****Coolidge Calls Conference of Reservation Men**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. (AP)—Hope for an early vote on the Kellogg antiwar treaty by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was held out tonight as opponents of the naval-construction bill threatened to block consideration of the

BROADWAY-HILL-and-SEVENTH

## Upholstered Furniture by Bullock's



Your Christmas Gift is all the family . . . a King Charles sofa and chair to match, upholstered in hand-blocked linen . . . by Bullock's.

Upholstered Furniture by Bullock's is custom made to individual order. Models displayed on the Seventh Floor.

ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

**OPEN TONIGHT****Schwabacher-Frey's****GIFT STORE****DESK-****Calendar**

One of the most practical gifts for the office man . . . The Executive Desk Calendar. A Book of Loose Leaf Memo Pages . . .

\$6.00

**Schwabacher Frey**

736 SOUTH BROADWAY

**POOR VISION!****YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE****\$3.15****All this week, an Examination of your Eyes, a pair of spherical glasses, in a frame, complete for \$3.15.****Gold or Shell Frames, Tortoiseshell, fan shapes and double vision glasses correspondingly less.****Correctly Fitting the Eye is the First Essential. Good Glasses are not a Luxury, they are a Necessity and properly fitting the Eye calls for some brain work.****My method of Properly Fitting the Eye is So Easy and Scientific.****I try to be reasonable in my charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.****C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.****REFRACTING OCULIST****Suite 201-203-205 Laughlin Bldg.****315 South Broadway****Holiday Parties****are dismal failures without a nifty new tuxedo. And man alive! Let Clark do it for you. They'll sit up and take note.****Lawrence G. Clark****203 West 8th****Tailor to Successful Men Since 1906****Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1931, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal.****under the Act of March 3, 1879.****LOS ANGELES TIMES****DAILY FOUND****DEC. 4, 1931****The Times Building, First and Broadway.****Phone MItchellita 9700.****90c per month****DELIVERED BY CARRIER****Single Copy Daily 5 Cents****Sunday, 10 Cents****By mail to Postoffices 1 to 4 including California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, \$16.00; Monthly, \$1.00; in Zones 6, 7 and 8, balance of States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, \$18.00; Monthly, \$1.00. 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## The "AFTER-SIX"— Society Brand Tuxedo

Dress-up season is here! For festive occasions—the Society brand "After-Six" dinner suit—the smartest thing a man can wear after six o'clock. Superbly hand-tailored—correct in every detail of cut. An excellent Tux—let us show it to you!

\$50

**HARRIS & FRANK**  
637 South Hill Street

THE CUT OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS

**I. MAGNIN & CO.**

Ladies Style Shops on the Pacific Coast

Velvet Boudoir  
Accessories

Charming for  
Christmas

LOVELY velvet-covered boxes, luxurious trifles for the boudoir, special wardrobe boxes to hold gossamer hosiery—the type of accessory that appeals especially to the modern sophisticate. Of rich velvet in tones to match the individual boudoir.

Starting at 6.50

1/2 Mile Slippers Are Obtainable at Our Hotel Biltmore Shop

QUICK RELIEF FOR  
**COLDS**  
SINCE 1889



**GROVE'S  
COUGH QUININE**  
ALKALI TABLETS

## HUGE DRY FUND ALL PUT PASSES

**Senate Battle Rages Over Enforcement**

**Thirty-five Vote Increase to \$270,000,000**

**Original \$13,500,000 Figure Sustained**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. (AP)—Prohibition got the Senate into a somewhat tangled debate today with the unusual spectacle of both wets and dries agreeing that a great deal more money ought to be appropriated to enforce the liquor laws.

When it came time to vote, however, the line-up was fairly well defined along party lines, and the proposal to increase the prohibition enforcement fund from \$13,500,000 to more than \$270,000,000 lost by three votes to 39. It carried with chief support from wets and dries in the Democratic membership, while Republicans were almost a unit in standing by the original figure.

The increase was advocated by Senator Bruce of Maryland, a Democratic wet, whose success in slipping a large figure into the Treasury post office appropriation bill gave the Senate its amendment last week. When the House and Senate conference reported, however, the original figure of \$13,500,000 was restored.

**REPORT CHALLENGED**

Moving opposed the reduction in conference on the ground that more money was needed to enforce prohibition satisfactorily. Senator Harris, Democrat, Georgia, opened the fireworks in the Senate by asking that the conference report be disapproved. His challenge brought several Senators to their feet eager to air their views, and the whole business did not end until upward of fifteen members had engaged in the argument.

Of the thirty-five who voted against acceptance of the conference report, thirty-two were Democrats. They were joined by three Republicans, Senators Jones, Washington; Morris, Nebraska, and Brookhart, Iowa, none of whom took part in the debate. Except for Senators Sheppard, Minnesota, the lone Farmer-Laborer; Roosevelt, Missouri, and Kendrick, Wyoming, Democrats, all of the thirty-eight voting for the conference were Republicans.

Senator Barkeley, Democrat, Kentucky, declared during the debate that while he favored enforcement and enough money to carry it out satisfactorily, he was opposed to the Bruce figure. He voted against the report, however, he said, because of other aspects of the Treasury bill.

**LOW UPHELD**

First to join Senator Harris in the debate were Senators Caraway, Arkansas, and McKellar, Tennessee, both Democrats, who argued for the large increase, and charged the administration with having no desire to enforce prohibition. Caraway said that a large amount of money would give the administration no difficulty, and Harris had declared that "there is not one Senator who does not know that the present enforcement is a farce," because of insufficient funds to carry it on.

Prohibition was defended by Senator Sheppard, the Texas Democrat, who is author of the Eighteenth Amendment. He declared the country is in better condition because of the dry laws, and quoted President Coolidge as saying that poor people are much happier because of them.

Senator Bruce contended the prohibition law could be enforced as the "inquisition enforced laws in old Spain," but added "at the price of what liberty?" He said, "much would rather see it enforced than to witness a continuance of the present disgraceful conditions." He assailed the Michigan State law under which any person violating the prohibition law four times is sent to prison for life. Bruce predicted that "tyrannical" pressure would be exerted by the new alliance of the dry organizations known as the national conference of organizations opposed to the repeal of the prohibition amendment.

## DEFICIT OF POST CUT BY AIR SERVICE

**Department Needs More Than Million Less to Pay Bills This Year**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. (AP)—President Coolidge recommended to Congress today that it make \$5,000,000 available to the Postoffice Department to care for its 1929 fiscal year deficit, as estimated by Director or Lord of the Budget Bureau. The deficit outlook was attributed by the budget director largely to the 100 per cent increase of air mail since the postage was reduced to 5 cents an ounce last August 1, along with the establishment of new air mail routes.

The last Congress provided \$6,430,000 for the air mail service, but Director Lord said that under the reduced postage charges "mail offered for transmission by air increased 100 per cent in August over July and the poundage is still increasing at a substantial rate."

"Additional air mail routes," he continued, "have recently been established and two additional routes, now under contract but not yet operating, will be placed in operation on or about January 1 next. By that time it is expected also that the transoceanic route between San Francisco and San Francisco will operate each way every twelve hours instead of one trip each twenty-four hours."

**SHOAL REMOVAL BACKED**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. (AP)—Maj.-Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of army engineers, today recommended to Congress the expenditure of \$300,000 as an initial outlay and \$800 annually for maintenance work in removing shoals near the junction of Middle River and Empire Cut in San Joaquin county.

## DAM BILL READY TO GAIN SPEED

**Coolidge May Get Measure by Next Saturday**

**President, However, Likely Not to Use Haste**

**Arizonan Calls Project Menace to Nation**

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG  
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. (AP)—The Colorado River bill as passed by the Senate and approved by the House by the time Congress adjourns next Saturday for the holiday recess. This does not mean by any means that the Chief Executive will be in great haste to approve it in its present form. If the plan of the House leaders goes through tomorrow there will be no conference, but the House will accept the Senate bill as it passed that body and it is likely to go to the White House for executive scrutiny before the end of this week.

The House Irrigation Committee today authorized Chairman Smith to go before the House tomorrow with a motion asking concurrence in the Boulder dam measure as it passed the Senate. If the motion carries as it will, in all probability a conference between the two houses will be avoided.

Representative Douglas, Democrat of Arizona, and Representative Leibervood, Republican of Utah, outstanding House foes of the legislation, objected to the procedure in committee but did not oppose it formally. They were determined to fight whether to attempt to fight against the Smith motion on the floor, but are inclined to regard much a move as futile and probably will confine themselves to statements of their positions and warnings that the project as authorized is, in their opinion, unsound. Their hope is for a veto, and they are hesitant about trying to force a conference which might lead to changes which would enhance the bill's chances of obtaining White House approval.

**ARIZONAN SENDS PROTEST TO COOLIDGE**

PHOENIX, Dec. 17. (AP)—Declaring the Swing-Johnson bill would create, through land development in Mexico, a menace to the peace and safety of the United States, Senator Fred T. Colter, Apache County, today telephoned to President Coolidge a petition for veto of the measure passed by the Senate Friday.

The telegram said in part:

"The bill would be disastrous to our nation. The Santa Fe compact, a part of the bill, is a reversal of vested individual State and constitutional rights, and a reversal of all water laws recognized since earliest Egyptian days and tested by all courts in our nation.

"This bill . . . guarantees seven-eighths of this water belonging to Arizona and the United States millions of acres of land in Mexico. It guarantees and includes the building of the Boulder-Black dam at the dangerous lower and wrong end of the Grand Canyon instead of the upper end, where dams always are built for safety and economical maximum power and irrigation . . . The Boulder-Black dam would be placed at an elevation around 700 feet, too low for possible irrigation of millions of acres in Arizona and the United States."

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Principal objection was made by Senator Colter of Apache, who declared that the Senate should go further than merely express confidence, and urged continued opposition to the Swing-Johnson bill.

When Senator Betty of Santa Cruz asked that the "motive" for the resolutions be explained, there was started a two-man debate which kept the Senate in their seats until a later hour than they have yet stayed this session.

The name of Gov. Hunt was mentioned by Betty, suggesting that the resolutions be extended to include the Governor for his fight against the bill.

As the discussion after this gave indication of continuing far into the evening, Senator Favouri withdrew his motion. The resolutions will be under the order of second reading tomorrow. Three readings are necessary for final passage in each house, unless the rules are suspended.

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**Sawtelle Home Fund Approved**

**A \$600 VALUE AT 98¢  
POSSITIVELY NONE SOLD AFTER  
MONDAY NIGHT, DEC. 24th**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. (AP)—Representative Crall was today advised by Gen. Lord, director of the Federal Budget, that his chief bill for appropriation in the War Department deficiency appropriation measure—an authorization of \$1,100,000 for the beginning of construction of new barracks at the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle, Cal., and further authority to contract for the amount of this work totaling \$2,100,000, the balance to be made during the next fiscal year.

"Additional air mail routes," he continued, "have recently been established and two additional routes, now under contract but not yet operating, will be placed in operation on or about January 1 next. By that time it is expected also that the transoceanic route between San Francisco and San Francisco will operate each way every twelve hours instead of one trip each twenty-four hours."

**Relief Passed for Porto Rico**

**WASHINGON, Dec. 17. (AP)—**

**Maj.-Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of army engineers, today recommended to Congress the expenditure of \$300,000 as an initial outlay and \$800 annually for maintenance work in removing shoals near the junction of Middle River and Empire Cut in San Joaquin county.**

## The old piano has to go sometime

- why not this Christmas?

Let us call at your home and tell you the trade-in value of your present piano.

You may be agreeably surprised. It has served its purpose well—as any good piano should.

Some one else, with a modest purse, would like to own it. But for some time,

you have been ready for something a little better. Why not this Christmas?

Christmas time is piano-time, the world around. Our store is full of the new

modern models that bear the proudest names in music. Here are just a few examples.

In each case, a liberal allowance will be made for your old piano.

In each case you have two years or more to pay for it. And in each case—note the small down payment. It is easy this Christ-



**The STECK Petite Grand**

\$ 6 0

(only 4 1/2 feet long)

The Steck enters more houses than any other popular-priced piano name. This particular model is now in design—a popular

all over Europe as it is all over America.

**\$ 7 0**

**The Five Foot Weber**

\$ 1 1 6 0

The very newest thing on our floors. For the first time in the history of music—a piano name of the

first magnitude appears on a piano only five feet long.

One of the three great international instruments—in a charming miniature enclosure.

**\$ 1 0 0**

down

**\$ 8 0**

down

**The Stroud DUO-ART**

**Roducing Piano**

**\$ 1 3 9 5**

You didn't realize—did you—that you could possess the supreme instrument of all—the Duo-Art—for such a price? As a matter of fact until recently—you couldn't. It is a new price—for the present possession of the modern beauties.

**\$ 1 0 0**

All of them are Aeolian Instruments

**BIRKEL MUSIC CO.**

446-448 SO. BROADWAY

WESTLAKE BRANCH 2402 WEST SEVENTH

## STOCK-REDUCING SALE

OFFERS NEW AND USED PIANOS

AT SAVINGS OF HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS!

50 GRAND PIANOS \$385 to \$6000

STEINWAY, WEBER, STECK, STROUD, KURTZMANN and other standard make pianos taken in exchange.

### Duo-Art and Reproducing Pianos

Steinway, Weber, Steck, Stroud, Duo-Art reproducing grands—demonstrators from \$1195 up. Baldwin (used), Welte (used), Brambach (used) at marked savings.

New Upright Players formerly \$575 NOW \$275

Used Upright Pianos \$85, \$95, \$110, \$125 up

**\$25** PUTS SOME GRANDS IN YOUR HOME

**\$10** SOME UPRIGHT PIANOS AS LOW AS

**BIRKEL MUSIC CO.**

446-448 SO. BROADWAY

WESTLAKE BRANCH 2402 WEST SEVENTH

CLIP THIS COUPON—IT IS WORTH \$5.02

MAIL ORDERS FILLED—ADD 12¢

TWO MARVELOUS NEW PERFUMES BY ZIRO

"SWEET PEA" AND "CAPE JASMINE"

The Sweetest and Loveliest of All French Perfumes

FREE!

Present this coupon and only 98¢ which below our expense to market these products and we will send you FREE without further cost a regular \$2.50 bottle of exquisite French SWEET PEA perfume, also a \$1.50 box of marvellous ZIRO CAPE JASMINE perfume, plus a \$1.00 box of ZIRO PINK ROSE perfume.

This coupon good only until Monday night, December 24th.

**HOTEL ALEXANDRIA PHARMACY**



### New Gift Novelties Appealingly Priced

FOR months we have searched and gathered hosts of worthy Christmas remembrances. Among the legion of suggestion are the illustrated mirror-comb and perfume flask of modern tendencies. Below is shown a smart silk cigarette case, so her bag fitted with a Clark lighter. There is genuine pleasure in Christmas shopping at such a jewelry store.

(For your convenience... we will remain open the Saturday and Monday evening before Christmas)



**Donavan's Seaman's Co.**  
JEWELERS & STATIONERS  
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERWARES  
285 SOUTH BROADWAY

### Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!

The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult

TIMES WANT ADS

ESTABLISHED 1889 • STATE SUPERVISED

## When We Borrow Money From You

OUR 40th YEAR  
6%  
Strength Safety

When we lend money we take every precaution to see that the security for the loan is sound and that we shall be repaid promptly and in full.

When you put your money in this or any other savings institution you are the lender and should take the same wise precaution.

We encourage inquisitiveness about Pacific States Savings and make available to all the simple facts that denote this institution's strength and stability.

These simple facts are set forth in two concise booklets that we have prepared for the information of discriminating savers—but especially in our Statement of Condition which demonstrates the voluntary factors of strength beyond legal requirements that we maintain for our savers' protection.

Study these facts before you make your 1929 financial plans.



## PACIFIC STATES SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY

Send this coupon for copies of our booklets, "Our Fortieth Year," (including Statement of Condition) and "How We Can Pay 6% on Savings." No Salesman will call.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

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OF OUR 56 THOUSAND SAVERS OVER 8 THOUSAND SAVE BY MAIL L.A.T. 12-18-28

RESOURCES OVER 24 MILLION DOLLARS

### BYRD PUSHING FAR INTO ICE

*City of New York Plowing  
Through Vast Floes*

*Hopes High for Landing at  
Bay of Whales Soon*

*Bases Will be Laid Deep  
Inland This Year*

BY RUSSELL OWEN

(Copyright, 1929, by the New York Times  
and the St. Louis Post Dispatch. All  
rights reserved throughout the  
world.)

ON BOARD THE CITY OF NEW YORK (At sea) Dec. 15. (Delayed) We are far into the ice pack today, having started through the an- nulus of the Canadian Archipelago's arrival at the South Pole in 1912. He started south the year before and laid bases toward the pole during his first season, but it appears now that we should arrive at the Bay of Whales sooner than he did, because we are only about 700 miles away.

He did not arrive there until January 14. With good luck we should be unenclosed in ten days or two weeks, although it is rash to make predictions down here.

#### BASE TO BE INLAND

Commander Byrd, like Capt. Amundsen, intends to lay his bases as far inland as possible this season, that is, before March, when winter sets in, and to do most of his important work next year, when he will be able to start flying long before it would be possible for a ship to get through the ice. Amundsen began his journey October 1, when despite the cold, the weather was fair for traveling, and it should be equally good for flying.

But, whereas Capt. Amundsen spent two months toiling over the snow and the crevasses and up the dangerous glaciers to the Pole from the Bay of Whales, Commander Byrd will make the flight in less than a day, will be able to map it and examine the route for distance on each side. Such is the advantage of the airplane in the exploration.

Nothing can detract from the brilliant march of Capt. Amundsen, however, one of the most efficient polar journeys ever made, although it was eclipsed in drama by the exploits of Shackleton and Scott.

#### FOUR FLAGS TO BE CARRIED

Commander Byrd and Capt. Amundsen were good friends and in honor of the great Norwegian explorer's accomplishment Commander Byrd will carry a Norwegian, a British, an American and a New Zealand flag to the pole.

It is a great relief to be going forward again after lying off the ice pack for several days. The weather is perfect, a calm warm day in which it is not uncomfortable to stand on deck in an ordinary woolen shirt and without a cap.

There is an Arctic blue with a tinge of faint gray above the horizon. As far as one can see is snow-covered ice, hummocked and broken into large cakes with frequent lakes of open water between. There are many grotesque shapes formed by the ice that has been heaved up and then eroded. The reflected glare is so brilliant as to tire the eye and snow glasses might be necessary if it were not for the streaks of dark open water. A few seals have been seen back-

### RAT INVASION PAYS PIPER

*West Virginia Town's Citizens  
Led by Mayor Fight  
and Defeat Rodents*

GLENVILLE (W. Va., Dec. 17. (AP)—Led by Mayor McGee, Glenville's citizenry has repelled an invasion of timber rats that swept through the town over the week-end.

Mayor McGee marshaled sharpshooting townsmen and others armed with clubs and stones and led them to the banks of the Little Kanawha river, whence the rodents had been driven by rising waters. The hunt went on for hours and hundreds of rats were killed.

Authorities said today that the town virtually is cleared of the rodents.

ing in the sun, fat, sleepy fellows which raise their heads and look with mild curiosity at the drifting menagerie of barking dogs and then roll over and go to sleep again. They are all food for penguins, but so far have not seen any. The birds have left except for the snowy petrel and a few other petrels which wheel swiftly through the crisp air looking for morsels of food that are thrown overboard.

#### MAKING FAIR SPEED

We are making fair speed and hope that the ice will remain as open for the while distance through the pack. Such luck would be almost unprecedented, but as this is the earliest any explorer has been able to get through and as the reports from the whalers below indicate that the ice is opening more all the time, we are sanguine as to the result.

An occasional hard bump against a floe which grinds its way alongside reminds us, however, that we are dealing with a dangerous force when set in motion by uncontrollable wind. The peace and serenity of the day give about a false sense of security, the human animal being quick to forget a peril which is past or is not immediately threatening.

Joe Rucker, one of the moving-picture photographers, has rigged a platform extending about eighteen feet out from the bow and is perched there taking pictures of the ice being crushed under our forefoot.

The platform quivers and trembles sometimes under the impact of the ice but Joe, with one arm around a stay, grinds away unconcernedly.

Taking pictures here is rather difficult due to the intense light and the danger of overexposing and a filter has to be used practically all the time even when the sky is overcast. An experiment is going on to determine the proper filters and exposure.

#### COMPASSES ERRATIC

Another phenomenon which has caused difficulty is the erratic behavior of the compasses which get wilder and wilder as we get farther south.

Commander Byrd swung the ship yesterday before heading into the ice and found large errors in both the standard compass and the steering compass. "I have heard of that happening but I never saw it before," he said.

"However, now we can tell where we are going once more, which is a comfort," he added smilingly.

Commander Byrd never gets excited, no matter what happens, and there have been some rather critical moments in this journey so far.

The sticking of the compass was due to the fact that the dip of the needle is so great when close to the magnetic pole that the horizontal lines for north and south break to overcome the downward pull.

It is a phenomenon with which all explorers are familiar, but it is disconcerting at sea, nevertheless. With a sun compass, however, an absolute check can be obtained.

#### PENGUINS FUNNY BIRDS

Up in the forecastle there is a rumble like distant thunder as we hit those heavy floes and they grind alongside. The vibration is terrific.

But on deck this is not so noticeable and we are enjoying this warm and peaceful interval between the roaring forties and the hard work that awaits us at the carrier.

At least we have seen several penguins and the first sight of these amusing birds convulsed everyone aboard. A pair bobbed up on an ice floe alongside, cocked their heads at the open leads together and waved their flippers and tried to assure themselves that they were awake.

They put their heads together and talked it over and finally decided that they both saw the same thing, for they waddled down to the edge to look us over more carefully.

#### LIGHT DISTURBS SLEEP

In the open leads we saw ice forming behind us almost as fast as we went through. The water was full of ice crystals and as they came to the surface they formed a sort of scum of ice which quickly solidified into a thin sheet.

The continued light at night has made sleep difficult for some of us but we are rapidly getting used to it although one is apt to forget what time of day or night it is when the sun shines all the time.

The light effects change greatly as the sun gets closer to the horizon and there are many contrasts of brilliant color and steely gray on the skyline.

#### Aviation Board Add Directors

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (AP)—Nine new directors were added today to the board of directors of North American Aviation, Inc., newly organized holding and investment corporation.

The new members are R. D. Chapin, chairman of Hudson Motor Car Company, Detroit; Hamilton F. Corbett, Portland, Or.; Herbert Fleischacker, San Francisco; R. R. McCormick, Chicago; William B. Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford Motor Company; Frank Phillips, president, Phillips Petroleum Company, Bartlesville, Okla.; James A. Richardson, director, Canadian Pacific Railway, and James A. Talbot, president, Richfield Oil Company, Los Angeles.

### TELEVISION RADIO SENDS OUT FILMS

*Broadcast of Pictures  
From Station WCFL in  
Chicago Successful*

CHICAGO, Dec. 17. (AP)—Virgil A. Schoenberg, chief engineer of radio station WCFL, owned by the Chicago Federation of Labor, announced today that the station, which long has been experimenting with television, has succeeded in broadcasting motion pictures.

The movies that were broadcast, he said, were not black and white silhouette film. But the same celluloid yardage used in the movie shows. More than \$100,000 has been spent in experimental work and Schoenberg now is using his own money to carry on and try to perfect his experiments.

Officials of the station said talking movies, theatrical performances and musical programs might be broadcast and televised simultaneously on a large scale if the indicated results of the investigation and experimentation thus far are borne out by later work. Representatives of the Television Corporation of America witnessed the demonstration.

## Los Angeles Times Free Cooking Class

Under direction of  
**MRS. MABELLE (CHEF) WYMAN**

whose menus and recipes appear as a daily feature in the Los Angeles Times

This Afternoon at 1:30

**AN interesting lecture and practical demonstration in preparation and cooking of foods suitable for every household. Nothing to buy and no fees of any kind. Comfortable chairs for all. All Times readers and their friends are welcome. Ask for free copies of all recipes.**

**Times Free Cooking Classes are conducted at 2:00 every Tuesday and Friday afternoon in the Food Demonstration Auditorium of the**

**SOUTHWEST BUILDING  
130 So. Broadway**

**Take Elevator to Third Floor**

*Mrs. Wyman will demonstrate on Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1928:*

*Oriental pie  
Scalloped oysters  
Christmas salad  
Chocolate omelet  
Polenta pie*



DAN PARKER is in "PARTNERSHIP" with the PUBLIC, not only in a mercantile way, but also in a social way. The great "mercantile partnership" was formed when PARKER'S \$4 MILLION DOLLAR RESOURCES began woollens at the lowest mill price—and produced garments at a minimum cost in his "private-owned shop" and offered them on a 2-for-1 SALE PLAN that engendered a huge volume, consequently shattering selling costs to smithereens on the original garment—and obliterating it entirely on the second. The public couldn't help but align itself with Parker. The SOCIAL CONTACT between Dan Parker and the public takes place every Tuesday night, when DAN PARKER broadcasts the main boxing event from the OLYMPIC AUDITORIUM over KFWB every Friday night when he broadcasts the main bout from the HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM over KNX and every Sunday, when he renders a musical program over KFWB.

Don't fail to see our BEAUTIFUL OVERCOAT PATTERNS.

It is your privilege to select an overcoat instead of the second suit—and for the same price.

**2 SUITS  
FOR THE  
PRICE OF ONE**

For the Man who has  
been paying \$35.00 I offer

For the Man who has  
been paying \$40.00 I offer

For the Man who has  
been paying \$45.00 I offer

**2 SUITS 2 SUITS 2 SUITS  
for \$34.50 for \$39.50 for \$44.50**

Both garments are made-to-order—guaranteed to fit—and variety of colors is permitted. And you have your choice of SERGES, HARD WORSTEDS, TWISTS, HERRINGBONES, CASSIMERS, OXFORDS and CHEVIOTS, in colors of BLUE, BROWN, GRAY, TAN, RED, ORCHID and MIXED. Eventually, you'll take advantage of Parker's 2-for-1 offer, \$34.50 and up—WHY NOT—TOMORROW?

355  
S. SPRING ST.  
ENTIRE 24th FLOOR  
LOS ANGELES  
STORE NO. 1

DAN PARKER  
OPEN SATURDAY 11:30 P.M.

200  
PINE AVE.  
LONG BEACH  
STORE NO. 2

Electric and  
Trains  
Motion Picture  
Boxing Gloves  
Foot Balls  
Tool Chests  
Hustler Toy  
Erector Sets  
Musical Boxes  
Chaps  
Lariats  
Gun Holsters  
Cowboy Hats  
Gauntlet Gloves  
PLAY SUITS:  
Tom Mix  
Indians  
Cowboys  
BUDDY L STEPS  
Fire Trucks  
Concrete Mixer  
Steam Shovel  
Sprinkler Truck  
Aerial Fire Truck  
Large Steam

SIL

## SPELL OF VENUS IN MARBLE CITY

Montevideo's Beauty Has Powerful Appeal

Latin-American Tourists Greeted Cordially

State Makes Gambling Pay Benefits to Poor

This article was written by Mr. Hough recently while on the good-will tour of the City of Los Angeles which our State Governor has organized to bring over now is visiting in that capital on his South American journey.

BY FRED HOGUE

Montevideo is a city sculptured in marble. The Uruguay quarries are the finest in the two Americas; some assert they are the finest in the world. The palace of the doges in Venice is dwarfed by the new House of Congress in Montevideo. This structure is the most grandiose pile of marble I ever have seen.

For beautiful cities, South America of the Twentieth Century leads the world.

Never have I seen a more inspiring spectacle than Montevideo, sleeping like Venus under the rose-pink dawn on the banks of the "Golden River," La Plata. The Portuguese navigators named it La Plata because they thought it led to the mountains of silver of Chile

## CALIFORNIA BEST OF STATES, HOOVER TELLS ARGENTINA HOST

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 17. (P)—Stories of the Argentine visit of President-elect Hoover are still going the rounds with relish.

It was told today that Vice-President Martínez expressed regret at Mr. Hoover's inability to visit his native Province of Córdoba, which he said was the most interesting in Argentina.

Mr. Hoover replied: "All right, I am convinced that Córdoba is the most interesting Province. It must be something

and Peru. The name still clings to it, but it is a misnomer."

The steamer City of Los Angeles arrived in the night from Buenos Aires and this vision of beauty rose before us with the dawn. Cathedrals, palaces, hotels and bungalows of white, pink or purple marble in a setting of green jade.

**BERNOLD VENUS**

What a patter of rushing feet! What a calling to those still in their staterooms to come and see! At first glance I fancied it must be a mirage for I could not believe that man had built so beautifully.

To the left was a pyramid of earth, possibly 300 feet in height, green under the turf and foliage of spring, and on its summit a marble pyramid. There the sleeping Venus that is Montevideo rests her lovely head. The marble House of Congress forms her white shoulder and a suburb where all the residences a white or purple marble, symbolize her slender limbs.

Could Phidias have seen what I saw? I fancy he would have cast from him his mallet and chisel and never carved again.

Our cruise about South America has brought before our wondering eyes a succession of miracles, visible to the loved and the adored.

The continent is a new world in the process of formation, destined to be perhaps the loveliest of them all.

### MATURITY AT HOME

Here, I realize that our own country is approaching maturity, that in

the eastern coast at least, the bloom of youth is fading. We are strong and rugged, but our sisters in the south are still supple and winsome.

Uruguay is the smallest of the South American republics, but it leads them all. We sensed this wealth on our approach, for Purser Robinson informed us that the peso of Uruguay has a higher exchange value than the American dollar. We had been accustomed to buy from three to ten pesos for a dollar; here we could not buy even one.

There is no gold here and a piece of twenty pesos contains more gold than the American eagle.

Uruguay is the garden spot of South America, a jewel of pearl and jade that clasps the red-tinted democracy of Argentina to the purple-hued aristocracy of Brazil.

In case of war between these two republics, Uruguay would, like Belgium, be the arena where the decisive battles would be fought.

Perhaps it is for this reason that Uruguay is most friendly to the United States of all the South American republics. Serene in the confidence that an American Navy always will be ready to guard its port, and an American Army to guard its territory from hostile invasion, Uruguay spends none of its wealth on useless armaments, but adorns its capital, which it loves with all the ardor and the passion of the two Latin races of which its population is composed.

In Uruguay a blending of the Spanish and Portuguese. The somber pride of the one is mellowed by the vivaciousness of the other.

### CLIMATE APPEALS

Like our own Southern California it has a climate that tempts in no season. Here spring first loses her flowing tresses and here she lingers longest. Neither summer nor winter can entice her away. I was surprised to find that many Americans from east of the Rockies are making their permanent homes here, restless wanderers who located in all the capitals of Europe, Brazil and elsewhere escape the hot summer and Chileans come from the south for the winter.

Life in Montevideo is gay, but it is the gaiety of youth. The restraining influence that the Catholic church exerts over Chile and Peru is not here visible. In the casino the stakes are higher than at Monte Carlo. Here the international bars of Chile, coffee houses of Brazil and the beer barns of Argentina open their surplus wealth.

Hospitals are supported and orphan children educated by the revenue from the casino, the race track and the lottery, all under government control. In these hospitals the children of the poor are born, the mothers nourished and the sick healed. Even burials are provided for the dead from the public revenue.

In all South America the lotteries and other forms of gambling are operated by the state, and the revenue goes to support free hospitals for the poor. It is not justifiable under our Puritanical standard of morals, but it provides a solution for a problem that still is with us. Illness and old age without a competence here lose their terror.

Uruguay is occupied by its pasture lands. Montevideo, with its population approaching 600,000, is not an industrial city. Development of its marble quarries still is in its infancy.

### SUPPLY UNLIMITED

I am told that there is an inexhaustible supply of marble within ninety miles of the capital—counting the sand and cheaper than any other building material. All the bungalow cottages of the summer resorts along the river are of this material, exquisite tiny palaces.

In Montevideo is a marble cathedral that transcends Notre Dame of Paris, and a twenty-six-story marble office building, the highest in South America. There is a subway where all the houses are made stone and all the mansions are of marble.

The slave of the lamp of Aladdin never produced a palace to rival the Montevideo House of Congress. It has been building for seven years.

The two chambers now meet there, but five years must yet elapse before the marble figures on the facade and the murals for the interior are finished. Spanish and Italian sculptors and marble cutters were at work on the day of our visit.

In Los Angeles we now have mansions in stucco work and cement, tinted to imitate the marble palaces of Montevideo. I can envisage a time when vessels carrying the marble of Uruguay will come to the port of Wilmington as the lumber fleet now comes from the north.

The diversity of products of these South American states fairly astounds me. Who says Chile says saltpeter; who says Brazil says coffee; who says Argentina says beef and grain; but who says Uruguay says marble. Each is rich in its own right.

Montevideo is as clean and polished as its marble. Even the docks shine like a German kitchen. There is no Curry Patch; no sordid tenement district.

I passed a day in Montevideo as in a garden of enchantment. We rode in American-made autos through miles of paved streets, past mansions and palaces. The populace turned out as to a fiesta, thronging sidewalks and waving happy greetings from the balconies. Never a leer, never a hard look, never a frown. The women and girls had dressed for our reception as for a festival.

## HOOVER URGES UNITY OF SPIRIT

Uruguayans Hear Plea for Co-operation

Character of Latin Nation Highly Praised

Strong Police Guard Given President-elect

(Continued from First Page)

like California, where I was educated and where I reside. California has always seemed to me to be the 51st State of my country. This selfish truth is as old as human history."

Another anecdote is made of the words of President Irigoyen. Mr. Hoover had appeared among a large Havana cigar "elaborate size," the President said, "is the test" indication of the strength of your race. You North Americans are the only ones able to smoke such a cigarette at this time."

are white or purple marble, symbolic of their shape limbs.

Could Phidias have seen what I saw? I fancy he would have cast from him his mallet and chisel and never carved again.

Our cruise about South America has brought before our wondering eyes a succession of miracles, visible to the loved and the adored.

The continent is a new world in the process of formation, destined to be perhaps the loveliest of them all.

## SINCLAIR FILES DEFENSE BRIEF

Arguments Offered Against Three Month's Sentence

Oil Man Charges Disclosure of Private Affairs Asked

Asserts Jurisdiction Lost to Senate in Resolution

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. (P)—

A multitude of schools and cultural agencies all bespeak a peaceful, vigorous and progressive

"You are easily the son of a people, no man who feels deeply

and who glories in the triumphs of

democracy, could witness the pro-

found success of this republic and

remain unmoved. Your acts and

words spring, I feel, not only from

exquisite courtesy, but from a gen-

erous heart of a free people. I ap-

preciate you very much indeed in

behalf of my republic, which has

been proud to call Uruguay her

most constant friend."

### NEXT STOP IN BRAZIL

This banquet ended the official

visit of the President-elect to

Uruguay. He will board the U.S.S.

Utah, now anchored off the port,

early tomorrow, and will sail at

near noon for Rio de Janeiro for his last

stop in South America.

Mr. Hoover expects to reach the

United States on January 10, next,

and will remain near Miami until

he goes to Washington for his in-

auguration.

Before the banquet, Mr. Hoover

conferred with officials of Uruguay,

obtaining additional information

about the government and giving

frank expression to the desire of

the United States for friendly co-

operation with its sister republics.

Mr. Hoover made an official call

this morning on Mme. Campasteguy.

She was the luncheon guest of

women of the American colony and

the dinner guest of Mme. Campas-

teguy at the National Palace.

Mr. Hoover was closely guarded

today by police squads. The Uruguaian authorities, although mini-

mizing the importance of several

minor demonstrations which took

place last night, nevertheless de-

clared to the press that their

distinguished visitors

were safe.

There were several meetings of

radical groups here just before Mr.

Hoover's visit and last night some

groups in the street along Mr.

Hoover's route and in front of the

Government House, where the Presi-

dent-elect visited, shouted accla-

mations for Sandino, the Nicara-

guan rebel leader, and for Sacco

and Vanzetti.

**GROUP ARRESTED**

Discussing the incident today, the

local Chief of Police said that five

or six local radicals had been de-

tained for stationing themselves in

front of Government House shout-

ing: "Viva Sacco, Vanzetti!" He

asserted that this should not be

considered a serious matter or

contrived as menacing and danger-

ous. Reports of Communist plots and

demotions were unjustifiable.

"A few local radicals shouted

vivas for Sandino and Sacco and

that is all that happened," he

said. "The people of Uruguay and

of Montevideo are entirely happy

that Mr. Hoover is here. We have

been, and are, friends of the United

States and hail Mr. Hoover and

his good-will mission whole-heart-

edly. It is a great mistake if a

handful of irresponsible persons,

representing nobody but themselves,

can by street shouts be allowed to

create the impression of a demon-

stration against Mr. Hoover."

Members of the Hoover official

party also felt that no importance

should be attached to the affair.

### REPUDIATE HOOVER INTERVIEW DECRIES INTERVENTION

# GIFTS THAT ARE APPRECIATED

Of what avail is it to merely give—if the Gift is not received with utmost appreciation; Our long years of knowledge and experience in the personal selection of suitable Christmas Gifts—gives our store the advantage—When you think of—Distinctiveness—Beauty—Utility—Dignity—Real Worth—These are the things that make up a successful Christmas Gift. For today—just a few suggestions—

Priced From \$2.50 to \$500.00

Silver-mounted Toilet Sets—or in single pieces—Sterling Silver wares in all the newest ideas—Diamond Rings from \$25.00 to \$500.00.

The gift you have in mind may not be in our list—but we are confident you can find it here—if you visit us early.

Diamond Wrist	Diamond Rings
Watches	Diamond Bracelets
Diamond Scar Pins	Diamond Bar Pins
Sleeve Links	Waldemar Chains
Pearl Necklet	Silver Frames
Silve Bead Necklets	Ear Rings
Animal Charms	Anklets
Tuxedo Sets	Belt Buckles
Cigarette Cases	Bob Combs
Fancy Chokers	Pocket Knives
Traveling Clocks	Vanities
Bill Clips	

## MONTGOMERY BROS.

Los Angeles' Oldest Jewelers  
635-637 West Seventh at Hope Street  
Established 1881

Santa Fe

daily

# California Limiteds no extra fare to Chicago and Kansas City

A fascinating pageant parades past Santa Fe train windows. Glistening peaks, abysmal chasms, Indian pueblos, romantic ruins. This region is wrapped in mystery—Radiant with gorgeous beauty.

Fred Harvey dining service on the Santa Fe is the best in the transportation world.

Grand Canyon NATIONAL PARK &—The Indian—detour ~~~~ on your way ~~~~

SANTA FE TICKET OFFICES AND TRAVEL BUREAUX  
745 South Hill Street, 6111  
Santa Fe Station, Los Angeles

### A HOME TO SUIT YOU

In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in

**TIMES WANT ADS**

### CITY OFFICIALS IN LIQUOR NET

Leadville, Colo., Business Men Also Under Arrest

Ten in All Taken Following Federal Indictments

Zero Weather Round-up Fails to Kill Yule Spirit

LEADVILLE (Colo.) Dec. 17. (AP)—Forebodings inspired last week in the hearts of Leadville's citizenry by a grand jury investigation of liquor conditions in the old mining town materialized today in the arrest of ten of its officials and business leaders on indictments charging conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws.

Carrying a bundle of bench warrants several inches thick, United States Marshal Callen of Denver and three deputies arrived early this morning. The warrants name more than a score of Leadville folk, including the Mayor, members of the City Council and the police force.

In a frigid cold wave—the thermometer registering 15 deg. below zero—Marshal Callen and his force set out to make his arrests in the government's attempt to "dry up" Harrison avenue, the flourishing main street of the community, which lies some 10,000 feet above sea level. Tonight about half of the warrants had been served.

One of the first to be arrested was Mayor R. J. McDonald. Soon after came the arrests of two City Councilmen. Then the marshals went to City Jail, where he took the night police chief and the City Marshal into custody.

Several proprietors of soft drink parlors and restaurants then were served by the marshal. Several others named in the indictments are out of the city and Marshal Callen prepares to remain in Leadville until all the warrants issued have been served.

The arrested city officials were released on temporary bonds pending arraignment. It has not been determined, according to the marshal, whether the defendants will be taken to Pueblo or Salida for arraignment before a United States Commissioner. The commissioner might be called to Leadville, he added.

#### SYMPATHY FOR MAYOR

After the first ripple of excitement along Harrison avenue, historic showplace of the famous gold camp, the people of Leadville took the news of the indictments philosophically enough. When the weather warmed up later in the day townspeople gathered in groups on the sunny side of the street and talked over the situation.

Many of the old-timers expressed sympathy for Mayor McDonald, whom they hold to be the victim of circumstances. McDonald did not want the office of Mayor, they agreed, and it was only through the persuasion of friends that he was induced to run.

"I'll admit we did not stop bootlegging," McDonald said to newspaper men, "but we tried. Leadville is not the only city in the United States where liquor has been sold."

#### YULE SPIRIT UNCHECKED

"I believe I am the victim of a political plot and there is no doubt at all in my mind that I will be cleared of this disgraceful charge."

Business proceeded as usual, according to local indications today. Plans for the usual municipal Christmas celebration were concluded and the huge traditional Christmas tree cut in the slopes above the town was made ready for erection.

Today's arrests are the results of the testimony of eighteen Leadville officials and citizens who were summoned last week on subpoenas before the Federal grand jury at Pueblo. The subpoenas were issued after Federal prohibition officers had made a sweeping investigation of asserts wide-open conditions in Leadville. The indictments were kept secret until the warrants were served.

### One of Greatest Indian Scouts, Capt. Kelly, Dies

CHICAGO, Dec. 17. (AP)—Capt. Louis Sage Kelly (Yellowstone Kelly), famous Indian scout, died at his home in Paradise, Cal., today.

Capt. Kelly gained fame as one of the greatest Indian scouts in American history while he was with Gen. Nelson P. Miles, but his exciting experiences were not confined to this period.

Two Alaskan expeditions found him a member. He saw service in the Philippine Insurrection and later was made provincial commander of Mindanao and acting Governor there when a mob of Filipinos kept him and a few companions surrounded eighteen months.

Kelly was born in Geneva, N. Y., July 27, 1849.

### Angeleno Found Guilty in Slaying

TUCUMCARI (N. M.) Dec. 17. (AP)—After deliberating more than thirty-five hours a jury today found Leroy James of Los Angeles guilty of murder in the second degree for the slaying of Wendt Schmidt, St. Louis salesman.

The jury acquitted Miss Hazel Francis of Norman, Okla., who also was charged with murder. James was sentenced immediately, his term being from ninety to ninety-nine years to the penitentiary.

Schmidt was shot and killed in a hotel here several weeks ago.

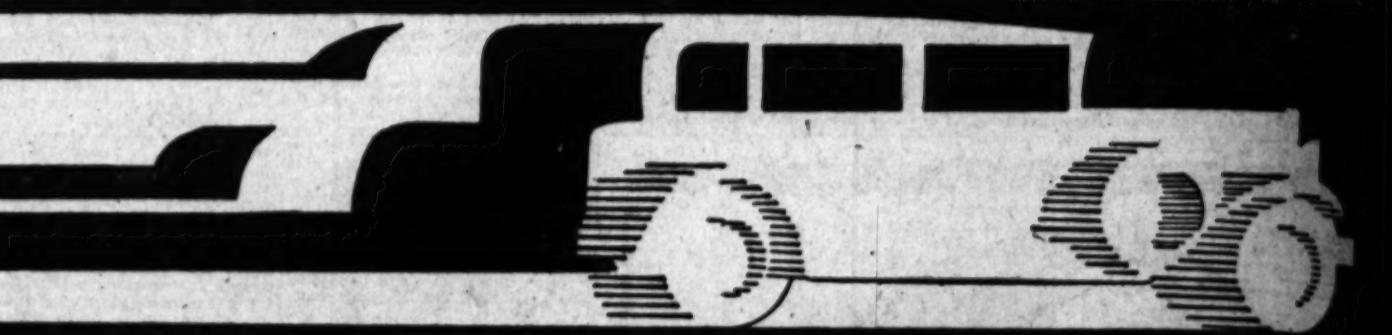
### Blind Senator Displays Guide

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. (AP)—At President Coolidge's request Senator Schall of Minnesota went to the White House today to show the Chief Executive the German police dog he uses as a guide. The dog was trained at one of the German schools where dogs are taught to lead the blind and was presented to Senator Schall a year ago by a friend in Germany.

# It's the Mate to Reo Flying Cloud the Master

If you're the man who didn't quite want to pay Flying Cloud prices last year—step forward one pace and smile . . . We've added the Mate to Flying Cloud the Master—a size smaller in inches and price—but not in performance.

You know what you're after—balanced craftsmanship. A car that will



do everything, as well as it ought to be done—a car for the experienced motorist who wants not only miles per hour and a good paint job, but effortless power and solid comfort. — Speed—more than you'll ever need—here it is. Absolute dependability—dirt roads or concrete. No hitting the top on jounces when you hit the pace on high. A wheel that steers with a finger. Quick pick-up—to get away before the mob. Internal hydraulic four-wheel brakes that grip instantly—without grabbing or slipping. A constitution that makes you look forward to hills.

And your wife wants? . . . More comfort inside—more room. A rear seat wider at the bottom to prevent crowding, wider still at shoulder height—no cramping on long runs. A front seat wider, too—so a third passenger won't turn you into a crabby driver. Since squeaks set her wild, she wants body-work welded instead of bolted or riveted . . . And, of course, she wants beauty—clean line that spells speed from nose to spare. — No announcement could sell either of you a car, no matter what it said. This one is designed to make you go and look—and take a trial spin. Flying Cloud the Master has already proved itself. If the Mate is half the car we think it is, it will do its own selling. REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY • LANSING, MICHIGAN

Now you can have a Reo Flying Cloud at a lower price than ever before.



THE MASTER

REO

FLYING CLOUD



REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY

of California

1200 South Hope Street—Westmoreland 5481  
Reo Hollywood Company, 5916 Hollywood Blvd. Hempstead 1187  
Arizona Distributors, Reo Arizona Motor Co., Phoenix

#### Southern California Dealers:

Alhambra—Cliff Dennis Reo Transportation  
Bakersfield—W. F. Geurts  
Gardena—Mission Garage  
Glendale—Reo-Beitz-March Co.

Huntington Park—Reo-Dennis Co.  
Long Beach—Albie Dennis Auto Co.  
Los Angeles (Motorola Distributor)—  
Los Market Garage, 901 Crocker St.  
Ontario—Geo. E. Bunker

Pasadena—Brainard Marshall, Inc.  
Pomona—Geo. E. Bunker  
Riverside—Matthew & Huches  
San Bernardino—Geo. E. Lynn  
San Diego—Reo-Harwood Co.

#### Southern California Dealers:

San Luis Obispo—Reo-Dennis Motor Co.  
San Pedro—Harris Wick  
Santa Ana—Auto Sales and Service  
Santa Barbara—Reo-Dennis Motor Co.  
Santa Monica—Reo-Dennis Motor Co.  
Ventura—Reo-Derrick Co.

TOLD NOT TO HOARD AUTO MAGNATE  
SHIP NECESSARY  
LAW  
IN SELF HELD POLICY FOR YOUTH

A  
to simplify  
for mas

This list can help you find  
the name on your list.

Help you even more. For  
things men and boys sel  
dishes and Spalding d  
dishes so well that there'

knows the clothing that  
is to men. Their sweater  
hose are the latest in  
Sweaters, \$7.50, \$10  
up. Golf hose, \$3.50, \$5.00  
7.50.

H. G. Ha  
716 So. H

GIFTS FOR

A MILNE

FOR CHI

POINT OF BE

POUCH BA

Made in France, for Milne  
of Moire Silk,  
beautifully embroidered,

in point of Beauv

and offering choice of  
colors—Peach, White,  
Blue, Light Blue,

Green, Beige, White and  
Black. Handsome gold

frame; silk-lined, com  
frame mirror. Perfect gift.

OPEN EVE

11  
shops in  
California  
and Nevada

HEADQUAR

Also 6562 Hollywood

AT OBJECTS . . .

## SOCIETY WOMEN JOIN CRUSADE AGAINST RUM IN KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 17. (P)—Five attractive and smartly dressed young women, some of them described as socially prominent, have joined authorities in the crusade against liquor selling started here with the wrecking of a saloon last Monday by a modern Carrie Nation.

Without revealing the identity of the young women, police announced today that the volunteers, escorted in men's clothes by uniformed stations, had obtained drinks at six establishments and gathered evidence upon which prosecutions will be brought.

At sixty-five places visited the women were refused liquor. Sergt. Elmer Duncan, head of the raiding forces, explained that bootleggers were taking few chances since the clean-up started, but that the amateur dry agents had been able to throw at least six bartenders off

their guard.

Many women have offered their services to the police in the war on liquor since Mrs. Maud Wilson used an ax to smash fixtures in a neighborhood saloon where she said her husband and daughter had been served drinks.

With the county grand jury investigating a new industry into liquor conditions today, five indictments against reputed bootleggers returned by the Federal grand jury last week were made public.

One indictment named Frank De Mayo and six others in connection with the seizure of a carload of alcohol shipped here in 1926 from Buffalo, N. Y. De Mayo has a number of Federal charges against him and has been described by prohibition agents as the head of one of the largest liquor rings in the nation.

Leadership. But he can't get such experience and its lessons by putting his money in the bank and leaving it there.

"Spending excites a boy's imagination and teaches him how to spend.

To know how to spend money is one of the qualifications of any business man. I don't see how any man can learn how to spend money wisely except by spending it.

LEADERSHIP KEY

"On the other hand, a dollar put into a book, and the book mastered, might change the whole course of a boy's life. It might easily be the beginning of the development of leadership that would carry the boy very far in service to his fellowmen.

The same dollar, put in the savings bank, would, at the end of a year, yield the boy \$1 or 5 cents. Now,

which is the best use of the dollar?

"Many people think that by hoarding money they are gaining safety for themselves. They want to be independent—that is the word—Independent. Well, there is no such thing as independence. If money is your only hope of independence, then you will never be independent. You will have to find some other basis.

"A feeling of safety makes a boy lazy; a feeling of security, a boy safe, so far as putting my trust in dollars is concerned. I never want to feel safe. The only security which anyone can feel in this world is in some reserve of ability which he may have. Boys are unsafe to save so they won't go to the poorhouse in their old age. No boy who learns how to spend money ever lands in the poorhouse.

"Wise spending is a creative accomplishment. No man ever built a productive institution of any kind by saving money. This is done by knowing how to spend money wisely. Invest in yourself until you are 40 years of age.

NEGATIVE DAMNS

"Robert Louis Stevenson said: 'We are not damned for doing wrong. We are not damned for doing right.' He was right. If we see an opportunity, and don't seize it, that is what we are damned for. Apply that philosophy to the use of money. Put the money in the bank where you make only the minimum use of it and you have the perfect illustration of the negative attitude toward an opportunity. You are not condemned for putting the money in unless you are keeping. You are simply to be blamed for not putting that money to work on some very much greater opportunity than merely drawing a bit of interest.

"Now, the one great opportunity that confronts all youths is the opportunity for self-improvement, getting ready for leadership in the world. And the first and most important use of money is this: always and everywhere in self-improvement. Spend your money, boys. But spend it for the things that will put you ahead of where you were yesterday. It is time enough to save when you can earn more than you can spend wisely. But you will never get to that point by saving.

"If everybody had all the gold in the world would stop. If the world had all the leadership it needs, it would progress by leaps and bounds. We can at least try to get the boys off on the right foot by getting out of their heads this notion that hoarding money and having it draw interest is the height of wisdom, and by getting into their heads the idea that work, self-improvement, development of leadership, is the only way to real service to the world and real happiness for the individual.

Magnate Faces Theft Charge

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 17. (P)—Harry Schwartzberger, former president of the American Auto and Radio Manufacturing Company, was arrested today on a Federal indictment charging embezzlement of the company's funds at \$66,718 and merchandise valued at \$30,000, and with conspiracy to violate the national bankruptcy laws.

The company was declared bankrupt last January. Schwartzberger was arraigned before a United States Commissioner and bond fixed at \$10,000.

YEAR'S HUNT ENDS

Federal Agents Arrest Pair as Heads of Counterfeiting Ring

TONOPAH (Nev.) Dec. 17. (P)—Ending year's hunt for the heads of a reputed counterfeiting gang which has been flooding the West with spurious \$10 and \$20 bills, Department of Justice agents from San Francisco here today arrested John Martin and C. E. Mart as members of the ring.

Martin, the agents assert, accompanied by Mart, presented a \$10 bill in payment for a drink in a dance hall here last night. The owners of the resort, they said, suspecting Martin of being a prohibition agent, demanded a closer look for markings. When he discovered that the bill had been raised from a one to a ten he notified the agents and the arrests were made today.

ASSERED FORGER USES CHIEF OF POLICE'S NAME

SAN JOSE, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)

It is not considered good form this season to forge the name of the San Francisco Chief of Police to a check, particularly if police officers are handy. Which explains why Joseph Morley is held pending action by Chief O'Brien. The amount is charged as \$26.79.

## CHINA ORDERS TARIFF WEEK

### Autonomy Principle to be Publicly Expounded

### Loyal Provinces Granted Likin Exemption

### Their Abolition Advocated for Many Years

NANKING (China) Dec. 17. (P)—In order to educate the public as to the significance of the tariff autonomy scheduled to start February 1, the Nationalist government has ordered observance of a "tariff autonomy week." Officials throughout the country will be charged with explaining to the people the importance and benefits of the new tariff which will impose its highest duties on articles largely used by foreigners.

The provinces of Kiangsu, Chekiang, Anwei, Fukien and Kiangtung, the only ones which are financially supporting the Nationalist government without reservation, will be relieved of the likin taxes, which are imposed at the rate of 1-10 of 1 per cent upon goods in inland transit. The government has de-

## BISHOP FLIES TO DEDICATION OVER TRAIL OF EARLY PADRE

PHOENIX, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)— Flying far above, but following the line of the Indian highway on which the Jesuit Kino visited the Indians of the region back in 1684, Rt. Rev. Daniel J. Gercke, bishop of the Arizona diocese of the Catholic church, has inaugurated a new method of pastoral visitation. In a large trimotor plane of the Standard Oil Company, as the guest of Manager F. J. Paine, he went from Tucson to Phoenix, accompanied by two Carmelite brothers, to lead in the dedication of a new \$150,000 school and group of buildings here especially will serve the local Mexican population. The journey of 130 miles was made in an hour and a half in sharp contrast with the slow migration of the first missionaries of the faith.

cided to abolish these within six months as a further effort toward the realization of tariff autonomy. Agitation for the abolishment of likin taxation in China has been going on for many years. As early as 1902 the Mackay treaty stated that the Chinese government, "recognizing that the system of levying likin on goods at the place of production, in transit and at destination impeded the free circulation of commodities," would undertake to abolish that means of raising revenue.

The subject was complicated by the fact that the likin revenues of some provinces were pledged under foreign loans. The principal feature of the plan consists in the holding of a conference of 1928 next for the provinces for the discarding of the likin system by proceeds from the increase in import and export duties. It was that conference which consented to have the Chinese national tariff go into effect at the start of 1929, the consideration for this being the abolition of likin.

## GRAPE PLAN INDORSED BY BANK GROUP

Vineyardists Association Hopes to Stabilize Crop Prices Through Control

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—Indorsement of the program of the California Vineyardists' Association, calling for executive control over grape shipments, has been given by the California Bankers' Association through its agricultural committee, according to an announcement by Donald D. Conn, managing director of the vineyardists' association. The indorsement includes that of the Bank of Italy, United Security Bank and Trust Company and the Los Angeles First National Bank, all of whom control extensive grape acreage.

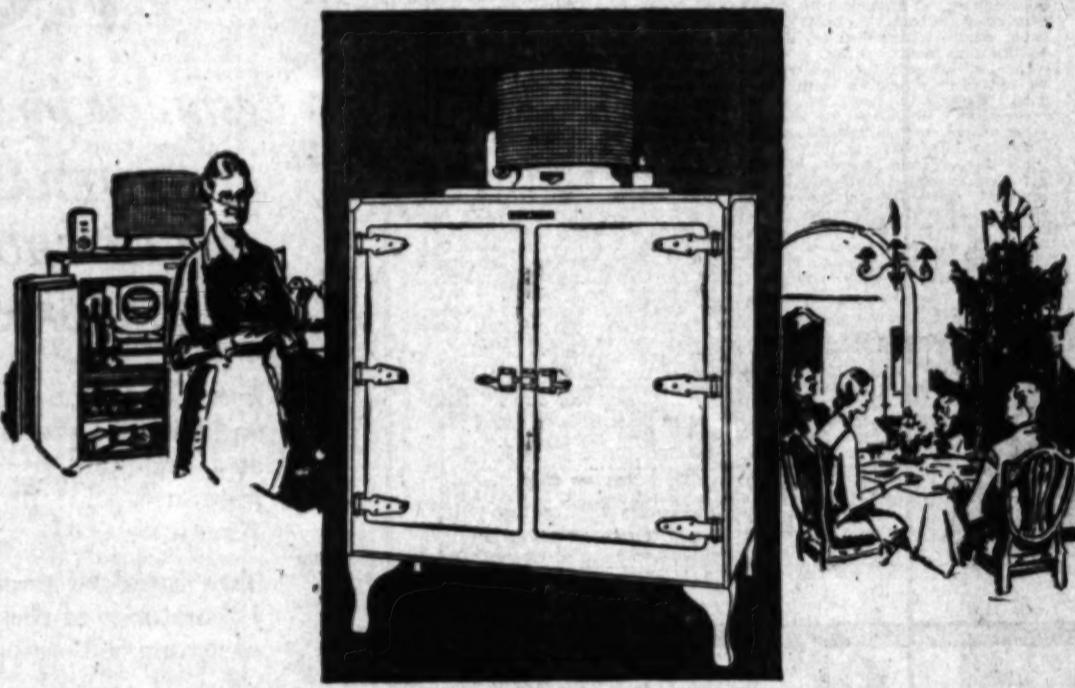
The bank said that the new growth of contracts is said, the purpose of which is to give the vineyardists' association clearinghouse division actual, as well as advisory control over the exports. Only in this manner, it is contended, can the serious market break of the past season be averted in the future. The vineyardist association as an organization will not actually market the crop like a co-operative, it is explained, but will reserve the right to feed the consuming centers in the exact ratio of demand, keeping supply, demand and price stable.

**Strong laxatives won't do**



FULL directions for quick, soothing relief...and money-back guarantee...in each package. Tube with pipe, 75c. Tin box, 50¢.

# The Gift that lightens home tasks



## GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator

Any gift that lightens the everyday tasks of housekeeping always gets a hearty welcome. And a General Electric Refrigerator which, in addition, provides new comforts and economies, is assured of a double share.

For it means fewer trips to market, easier planning of menus, less work preparing foods. It means plenty of ice-cubes and a low bill for current.

The General Electric is particularly dear to a woman's heart because it is so completely

\$26.51

a month

There is still time to make this perfect lifetime gift to your family. The unusually large, porcelain lined General Electric shown above will be a perpetual reminder of generous forethought. There are 19 square feet of shelf area. Double freezing unit and glass storage trays provide ample space for plenty of fine fresh food. Order this perfect gift today for Christmas delivery.

Stores Open Evenings

automatic that it doesn't ever need oiling. It is unusually quiet. It is "years ahead" in design because all its machinery is on top, sealed in an air-tight steel casing. And it provides the scientifically correct temperature which is now recognized as a year-round necessity. To be healthfully fresh and wholesome, food must be kept at a temperature below 50 degrees at all times.

Stop in at the nearest store today and examine the various models. Or telephone for a General Electric Refrigerator specialist, who will bring complete details.

## The GEORGE BELSEY Company

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Pasadena • 335 E. Green Street • WA-2226

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Huntington Park 6354 Pacific Blvd. • DE-1689

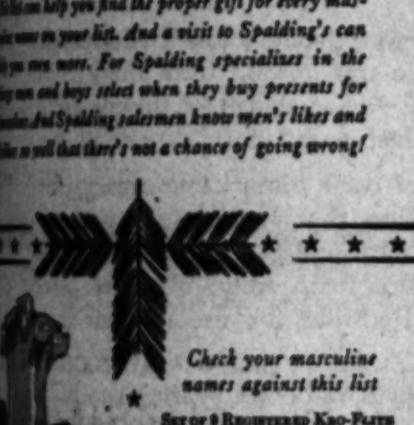
Hollywood • 6713 Hollywood Blvd. • GL-4590

Beverly Hills • 1434 Wilshire Blvd. • OX-9612

Santa Monica • 510 Santa Monica Blvd. • SM-221-35

Southwest • 4250 S. Western Ave. • UN-6849

A List  
to simplify your search  
for masculine gifts



Check your masculine names against this list

SET OF 8 REGISTERED KAO-FLITE
IRON - - - - - 975
SET OF 6 - - - - - 800
CANDY BAGS - - - - - \$1.75 to \$40
NECKTIES - - - - - \$1.00, \$1.25, \$2.50
GOLF BALL GIFT BOXES
18 BALLS \$10, 6 BALLS \$5
LEATHER JACKETS - - \$15, \$18, \$25
TEENN RACKETS - - \$3.00 to \$15
BASEBALL GLOVES AND MITTS \$1 to \$10
FOOTBALLS - - \$2.50 to \$12

H. Schatzberg & Sons

716 So. Hill Street

THE SEVEN STARS

MILNOR Value  
FOR CHRISTMAS



TOUGH BAG

\$8.50

A Small Deposit Will  
Reserve Any Purchase  
Until Christmas.

OPEN EVENINGS

On  
Wilshire  
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MILNOR  
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LTD.

HEADQUARTERS IN  
THE BILTMORE HOTEL

1650 Wilshire Blvd. at Wilshire

DETROIT BIRMINGHAM

ATLANTA BIRMINGHAM

**SKOB GOAT IN  
MONKEY INQUEST**

**Kentucky Democrat  
Woes to House**

**That Smith Won't  
Run Again in 1932**

**Blames Chairman of  
Party for Debacle**

**Washington, D.C. (Exclu-  
sive) Renomination of Gov. Smith  
is "unthinkable," Repre-  
sentative Gilbert, one of the  
Kentucky Democratic Repre-  
sentatives, told the House  
yesterday. He said the House  
in the first reverberation of  
the national election heard  
from the national Capitol since  
it convened two weeks ago.**

**Rep. Blamed National  
Chairman of the Democratic  
Delegation for the party will  
have a new leadership before  
the campaign.**

**Why Kentucky broke away  
from the party. Gilbert said:**

**State is overwhelming-  
ly dry, overwhelmingly  
and, of any State, and even our  
opposed to wines and  
the Smith leaders foolish-  
ness raised these false issues it  
proposed to forever what  
The most important plac-  
es approved, but statesmen  
could not be recognized  
for obvious purposes, and Gov.  
interpretations were not**

**It would be difficult to find one  
political judgment or so  
as Chairman of the  
embarrassment.**

**Kentuckian predicted a  
future for his party under  
new leaders when sim-  
ilar President without car-  
rying eastern State.**

**or of Wright  
Stricken**

**HARBOR (N. C.) Dec. 17.  
From the celebra-  
tion of the Wright broth-  
ers, N. J., one of the five-  
acre tract for the Wright  
National Park, died sud-  
denly.**

**standing to Secret-  
ary Davis on the ferryboat  
the party back from Kitty  
when he sank to the floor  
dead when first-aid was at-**

**vy Rainfall  
Fatality**

**Dec. 17. (AP)—A person was drowned and  
was estimated at \$250,000  
from a downpour yesterday  
night, when 4.13 inches of  
rain fell in this vicinity.**

**Specified additional damage  
caused when the Trinity  
at 30.7 feet, rises to its  
old thirty-five feet.**

## NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metrópoli tan inmediata a las tierras hispanas, claramente aparece en "The Times" una sección especial con algunas de las más notables noticias de ultima hora. Frecuentemente se insertará una lección práctica elemental de castellano, y los lunes encontrarás el lector dos lecciones para estudiantes adelantados. A cuantos deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene leer esta columna todos los días.

DE PROFESOR RAMÓN GUERRERO  
Encargado de la Sección Española de este diario

### NOTAS TELEGRÁFICAS

**Heidelberg Obtiene un Subsidio**

Norteamericano

**HEIDELBERG (Alemania)**

Diciembre 17.—El carajo muchos norteamericanos profesan a la vieja ciudad universitaria de Heidelberg que ha manifestado hoy en forma práctica, al paque elocuente, con motivo de la ceremonia en la que se realizó la graduación de más de 1,000 estudiantes norteamericanos consistentes en un fondo de \$500,000 para la construcción de un nuevo salón de estudios. Seguidamente, el Lord Alcalde de Heidelberg, Dr. Maier, otorgó al embajador el nombramiento de ciudadano honorario de esta bella población.

El embajador manifestó que considera que su regalo vendría a constituir un nuevo lazo de unión entre estudiantes y maestros de ambos países, y también entre los dos.

Entre los donantes figura un grupo de significados neoyorquinos, Se Hala May Gravel de The Gran Duque Nicolas.

**ANTIBES (Francia)** Diciembre 17.—El gran duque Nicolas de Rusia está aquí enfermo de pulmonía, y dice que es muy grave el estado que guarda.

El gran duque salió hace seis semanas de París porque se jugaba en la círculo social de invierno en dicha capital sería demasiado crudo para un hombre de su edad. Enfermó la semana pasada, y debido a la circunstancia de que ya cuenta con más de setenta años, sus médicos, según se dice, están alarmados por su condición.

No se Acentúa la Mejoría del Rey Jorge

**LONDRES, Diciembre 17.—En el**

boletín oficial pudo esta noche por los médicos que han estado atendiendo al rey paciente en el Palacio de Buckingham, se anuncia una interrupción en la continua mejoría que ha tenido el monarca desde el día cuando se le sometió a una operación.

La cirugía fue exitosa y el rey Jorge

se encuentra en un tanto inquieto durante la tarde, y que el progreso que se ha venido notado últimamente se ha parado desde hace unas cuantas horas.

No obstante que la redacción de los boletines se distingue por su brevedad, no se menciona el resultado del último, no ha sido suficiente para devanecer el espíritu optimista que ha reinado en el país desde el sábado, día en que el monarca empeñó a ponerse mejor.

**Muere un Gran Explorador de las**

**Gueras Cárdenas los Indios**

**CHICAGO, Diciembre 17.—El capitán**

Luther Gage Kelly (Yellowstone

Kelly), famoso escucha en las campañas contra los indios, ha muerto hoy en su casa de Paradise (California).

Cuando sirvió el capitán Kelly a

las órdenes del general Nelson F.

Miles fue cuando conquistó la justa

fama de ser uno de los más grandes

exploradores de los Estados Unidos; pero

en los Estados Unidos; pero

en emocionadas aventuras no se

concretan a ese período de nuestra

historia.

### LINDBERGH AIDS AIR CORPS BILL

**House Votes Promotion Plan  
After Reading of Letter**

**WASHINGTON, D.C. (Exclu-  
sive)—The House today without**

**a roll call passed a bill providing a**

**separate promotion list for officers**

**of the Army Air Corps after a let-  
ter from Col. W. C. Cutler, former**

**chief of the air corps, which strongly**

**favored its adoption was read.**

**Lindbergh declared the legislation**

**is essential if the air service is to**

**maintain the standard of its pilots**

**and a favorable morale, and pointed**

**out that many of the most ex-  
perienced army flyers already have**

**resigned because of the lack of**

**opportunity for promotion and**

**higher pay.**

**Representative Furlow, Repub-  
lican of Minnesota, himself a war-  
time aviator, read the letter and argued**

**for the bill. He said that on a 12,000-mile tour of army**

**flying fields last summer he found**

**first lieutenants holding down the**

**responsibilities entrusted to majors**

**and colonels in other branches of**

**the service.**

**DISABLED SHIP TOWED IN**

**SEWARD (Alaska) Dec. 17. (AP)—**

**The steamer Alameda, with the dis-  
abled steamer Starr in tow, arrived**

**today from Dark Island, where the**

**Starr had drifted when her propeller**

**was damaged when the ship**

**struck a reef.**

### Former Harvard Stroke Divorced

**BAY CITY HELD BRIDGE ARBITER**

**Ruling Gives San Francisco Franchise Right**

**RENO, Dec. 17. (AP)—Roger W.**

**Cutler, who was stroke of the Har-  
vard crew in 1911 when it defeated**

**Yale, was divorced in District Court**

**here today by Mrs. Leslie Bradley**

**Cutler, former chairman of the**

**Board of Selectmen of Needham,**

**Mass. She asked no alimony. The**

**decree was granted on the charge**

**of desertion, and the custody of the**

**four minor children was given to**

**the mother.**

**Mr. Cutler's father is Robert**

**Stow Bradley, chairman of the**

**Board of the American Agricultural**

**Chemical Company.**

**Eucharist Meet Praised by Pope**

**ROME, Dec. 17. (AP)—Pope Plus**

**at the opening of a secret consistory**

**today exalted the Eucharistic Con-  
gress at Sydney, New South Wales,**

**as one of the most striking mani-  
festations of Catholicism anywhere**

**in the world in recent years.**

**The Pope, too, spoke of the**

**subject of the Pope's allocution and**

**he concluded by saying that the**

**success of the gathering was such**

**that it merited devoting an entire**

**allocution to it. He sent his**

**apostolic benediction to all who**

**took part in the congress.**

**As a result of the opinion rendered**

**today the Supervisors postponed action**

**on applications for a transbay**

**bridge franchise.**

### Gambler's Will Signing Related

**CHIEF OFFICER GRANTED**

**Son Francisco Recep-**

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A**

**will was granted by the court**

**tough on the estate.**

**c'sure that he has**

**arterial hypertension**

**when he collapsed**

**Dr. John E. Miller, his personal**

**Chief of Police, said**

**"no" to the**

**actress.**

**ACTING POLICE CHIEF**

**SACRAMENTO (UPI)—**

**Acting Chief of Police, Dr. John E.**

**Miller, was appointed to the**

**vacant office.**

**William J. Gandy, acting**

**Chief of Police, said**

**"no" to the**

**actress.**

**Decorate**

**With color in green or**

**yellow.**

**ANNE GRACIOU**

**afternoon, would**

**the manner**

**ors, rich Chinese**

**antiqued to give**

**usually enthusiasm**

**ASIDE FROM their**

**decorative color, the**

**above is outstanding**

**and fine const-**

# TEA WAGONS

*Solve the Christmas problem and contribute to holiday hospitality*



## Decorated Styles Smartest!

ANY GRACIOUS lady who enjoys her intimate cup of tea in the afternoon, would delight in one of these new wagons, decorated after the manner of the lovely old Chinese cabinets. In three colors, rich Chinese red, blue or green—two in crackle finish and antiqued to give the mellow look of age. A gift sure of more than usually enthusiastic welcome!

With colorful Chinese decorations— \$37<sup>50</sup>  
in green or blue (crackled) and red

FROM their smart style and attractive color, the tea wagon shown is outstanding for its convenience and fine construction. The removable glass tray is perfect for serving tea without the tray the top of the

wagon makes a conveniently sized table. Note the drawer for silver and the shelf, below. The big 17-inch artillery wheels make it easy to move in the smallest of corners. It's a real Christmas idea—a big value for the money!

Raised Lacquer Decorations and \$44<sup>50</sup>  
Smart Two-Tone Colorings . . .

SHOWN LEFT, the same high quality tea wagon, but with heavily raised lacquer decorations done in real Chinese fashion and with interesting two-tone color effects.

Genuine Mahogany or Walnut \$24<sup>75</sup>  
—the Same Tea Wagon Featured

FOR THOSE who prefer plain wood effects—this same tea wagon in genuine mahogany or walnut, with top and shelf in 5-ply veneers—a remarkable gift value at only \$24.75.

Other tea wagons at prices from \$16.75 to \$125—Sixth Floor

## BARKER BROS.

Los Angeles Store  
Seventh Street  
Flower and Figueroa

Real Estate  
Exchanges

Sometimes it is more advantageous to exchange real estate than to sell it. A wide variety of real estate for exchange appears daily in

**TIMES  
WANT  
ADS**

### KIDNAPING CASE WITNESS SLAIN

Wealthy Contractor Killed  
for Mafia Information

Strong Police Guard Given  
Rest of Principals

Father of Ranieri Boy Gets  
Threatening Letter

CHICAGO, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—"Our witness' lives and our own lives are in danger," Assistant State's Attorney Hoffman exclaimed today when, after finishing the opening argument in the trial of Angelo Pettiti, Andrew and Tony Cappelano for the kidnaping of Billy Ranieri, he was informed that Ole Scully, wealthy Italian sewer contractor, had just been murdered.

Scully, who gave the State's Attorney information about a ring of mafia extortions, who, he said were ruled by Pettiti and who was to have testified tomorrow in the Pettiti trial, was shot and killed by four men who used baseball bats in beating Scully's companions. Five men besides Scully were injured, two of them having skull fractures and two having broken arms.

ROOM FULL OF BLOOD  
The room was filled with blood when police arrived. Assistant State Attorneys Hoffman and Charles J. Mueller hastened to the scene.

"Unquestionably this is the beginning of a drive to intimidate all our witnesses," Hoffman declared. "Every one will have a guard of at least five policemen from now on."

Back at the Criminal Court Building, A. P. Ranieri, father of the 10-year-old boy, who was kidnaped last September and held for \$60,000 ransom, called his own home to see that all was well. He was told of a letter received by special delivery and having it read to him over the telephone, he made known its contents as follows:

"You better save your money and don't be crazy. If you do not do it and let Angelo alone you won't see the end of the trial. If you want trouble we'll give it to you. We see you every day. You'll get it soon. Last chance. Remember the boy."

WITNESS FRIGHTENED  
His nephew, Tony Dominick, also was notified that a special delivery letter awaited him at home and he went there to receive it. The detail of police. Two squads took Ranieri and little Billy home from the court building and orders were issued that the house be guarded.

Hoffman and Mueller wanted Ranieri to accompany them to the scene of the murder but the father of the kidnaped boy feared to go. The prosecutors found one other much-frightened man at the scene, Mike Devito, another witness in the Pettiti trial. He had left the store where the killing took place a few minutes before the assassin entered it and his brother, Jack Devito, was one of the injured men.

"Please protect my family," Mike Devito begged. "They'll probably get me no matter how well guarded you keep me."

## Fanset's Holiday Specials



ONE WEEK ONLY

December 17 to 22 (Inclusive)

Special	Reg. Price
\$1.25	\$1.75
10c	15c

### New Method of Dry-Cleaning

doubles the life of your silk dresses

FANSET'S have developed a new process of dry-cleaning that will give your silk dresses this added wear by preserving the luster and tensile strength of the silk.

No more misplaced buckles or belts, either, as now it is not necessary to remove even the most fragile ornaments.

This new method is exclusively a FANSET idea.

A visit to our plant will convince you of the merits of this innovation.

**Fanset**  
DYE WORKS IN  
None Better

213 East  
Broadway  
Douglas  
155

GIVE YOUR CLOTHES THAT HOLIDAY APPEARANCE

### Timely Tips to Buyers of Real Estate

No matter what kind of property you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to look through TIMES WANT ADS

## HUNTINGTON PALISADES

"on Santa Monica Bay"

### Boulder Dam Seems Assured

Every property owner in Southern California is indebted to Senator Hiram W. Johnson and Congressman Phil D. Swing for their valiant fight and splendid victory.

The Boulder Dam justifies an increase in price of all Southern California's real estate.

Nowhere else is the increase so justified as in Huntington Palisades.

*Buy now at present low prices!*



Santa Monica Land & Water Co.

705 Fair Oaks Blvd., Los Angeles

Please send me the following literature:

Illustrated Folder on Huntington Palisades

Complete Sales Circulars

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Santa Monica Land & Water Co.

Developers of Santa Monica Bay Region for 32 Years

14800 Beverly Boulevard Telephone Santa Monica 21454

*You'll Enjoy*  
**APLETS**  
The Confection of the Fairies

A different delicious apple and walnut confection

**WRIGHT LAUDED AT CEREMONIES****Pioneer Pilot Smiles at First Spectators****Granite Slab Holds Data of Initial Flights****High Officials Praise Ohio Man and Brother**

(Continued from First Page)

from Point Harbor to Kitty Hawk Landing, a distance of three miles, while dozens of others became stuck in the mud and heavy sands.

**SNAPPED FIRST FLIGHT**

With tears streaming down his face, an elderly man pushed his way through the crowd that had gathered about Mr. Wright soon after the party reached Kitty Hawk. "I was afraid I'd not remember you, but I do now," the man said. "My name is Daniels. I'm the man who snapped the camera for the picture of your first flight twenty-five years ago today."

Mr. Wright shook hands enthusiastically and patted him on the shoulder saying, "surely I remember you, and am grateful for your help on that day."

It was John L. Daniels, one of the four living spectators at the first successful airplane flight. Daniels, then a coast guardman, left his post to help the Wrights launch their flying machine. It was the picture which Daniels snapped that preserved a record of the first flight for posterity.

The same telegraph operator who sent out the story of the first Wright brothers' flight, also was at his key sending press stories fed to him by a score of newspapermen. He is Alpheus W. Dunaway.

**BRITISH TOAST****WRIGHT UNDER PLANE**

LONDON, Dec. 17. (AP)—On the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first airplane flight, 100 men and women, pioneers and leaders in British aviation, tonight sat at a banquet table under the historical Wright plane, now hanging in the Science Museum here, and toasted the machine and its inventor, Orville Wright. The celebration was held under auspices of the Royal Aeronautical Society.

Wright had cables telling him he was on his way to Kitty Hawk to visit the spot on which the first flight was made twenty-five years ago with the machine around which you are now gathered."

Griffith Brewer, pioneer British aviator, gave an account of the work of the Wright brothers and the story of how their plane came to be sent to England. Maj. H. R. Harmon, air attaché at the United States Embassy, was among the guests.

**Painter Killed Fighting Posse**

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) Dec. 17. (AP) Arnet Devoe, 40 years of age, a painter, was wounded fatally to-day in a gun battle with more than sixty officers after he had held a score of men and women captive for an hour in a confectionery shop and had shot and killed a negro, Jim Quarles, who was slow in raising his hands.

Upon release from the building the man beatified police, wounding three and a spectator, before he was shot down. Devoe made no effort to rob any of his captives, refusing money offered him by the proprietor, witnesses said. The police said they believe he was demoted.

**FRANK McDONALD, EARLY ACTOR, DIES**

MOULTONBORO (N. H.) Dec. 17. Frank McDonald, 68 years of age, retired actor, died at his home here today. His stage career covered a period of forty years, during which he appeared in various plays in support of Edwin Booth, Fanny Davenport, Henry Irving and Richard Mansfield. He was born in Chicago.

**NAMES OBTAINED**

"I asked the man the names of these two 'loons' and he said it was Wright. Later I made one of the Coast Guardsmen at Kitty Hawk,

Under the caption "It Flies Against Winds," the story read:

"NORFOLK, (Va.) Dec. 18. (AP)—A successful trial of a flying machine was made yesterday near Kitty Hawk, N. C., by Wilbur and Orville Wright of Dayton, O.

"The machine ran for three miles in the face of a wind blowing at the registered velocity of twenty-one miles an hour and then gracefully descended to earth at the spot selected by the man in the navigator's car as a suitable landing place. The machine has no balloon attached, but gets its force from propellers worked by a small engine.

"Preparatory to its flight the machine was placed on a small platform near Kitty Hawk. This platform was built on a high sand hill and when all was in readiness the fastenings of the machine were released and it started down the incline. The navigator, Wilbur Wright, then started a gasoline engine which worked the propellers. When the end of the incline was reached the machine gradually arose until it attained an altitude of sixty feet. In the face of a strong wind blowing it maintained an even speed of eight miles an hour.

"The idea of the box kite has been adhered to in the formation of the machine. A huge framework of light timbers thirty-three feet wide, five feet deep and five feet across the top forms the machine proper. This is covered with a tough, but light canvas. In the center of the navigator's car, and suspended just below the bottom plane is a small gasoline engine which furnishes the motive power for the propeller and elevating wheels.

"There are two six-blade propellers, one arranged just below the frame so as to exert an upward force when in motion and the other extends horizontally to the rear from the center of the car, furnishing the forward impetus. Protruding from the center of the car is a huge fan-shaped rudder of canvas stretched upon a frame of wood. This rudder is controlled by the navigator and may be moved to each side, raised or lowered."

**Strategic Location**

The new Western Pacific Building gives quick access to main automobile arteries.

**WESTERN PACIFIC BUILDING**1031 SOUTH BROADWAY  
Owned and Operated by Los Angeles Investment Company

**TIME HAMPERS CONTROL BILLS****Congress Not Expected to Pass Measures****Brokers' Loans Curb Has Friends and Foes****Rail Consolidation Bill Gets Consideration****BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—In the field of regulatory legislation the present session of Congress may be expected to do much committee work but leaders do not feel that there is time for the actual passage of many measures. Principal attention doubtless will be given to an amendment to the Federal Reserve Act designed to regulate excessive speculation in the stock market. Those who have taken the position that the vast volume of brokers' loans negotiated to support the semiannual market of the last year will attempt to force through some curbing measure.

It has been shown that it is not possible to put financial legislation through Congress in a hurry and so it will be surprising if any act is placed on the statute books before March 4 which will affect trading on the New York Stock Exchange. It will be remembered that years were spent in study by the National Monetary Commission and by the Banking and Currency Committee of Congress before the present Federal Reserve Act took final form.

**OPINIONS DIFFER**

Sound bankers, economists of note, and many others are by no means convinced that the voluminous trading of the last year and the growth of business finance are not any but a desirable development. Interest in the products of the companies whose securities of which have been traded in has been stimulated, production increased and a substantial contribution made to the prosperity of the nation because of the stock market activity. All this means greater employment of labor, higher wages, more taxes in the Federal till, and an all-round healthful situation.

Experts testified before Congressional committees toward the close of the last session that they did not believe the volume of brokers' loans had any effect whatever in diminishing the amount of credit available for farmers and other producers. It was shown that the prosperity of the country was great enough to take care of the wants of all.

**RAIL MERGERS UP**

Consolidation of railroads will come either that the Parker-Perrill bill may be acted upon. Those in charge of the bill, which provides the way for big consolidations, think they have a good chance of getting action. Railroad consolidation is a problem on which the Interstate Commerce Commission and the carriers have been working for years. The major question is whether consolidation shall be voluntary or compulsory, the Interstate Commerce Commission deciding how the lines shall be rearranged. There is objection to permitting absolute freedom of consolidation on the part of the railroads because this might lead to the upbuilding of some overpowering railroad trust repugnant to the antitrust laws and calculated to put weaker lines out of business.

On the other hand, to give any government agency complete authority to force consolidation very readily could be attacked as arbitrary. Some strong railroad might be forced to consolidate with one or more weaker ones. The strong one might be paying dividends to its stockholders while the weaker ones were losing money. It scarcely seems possible that a bill satisfactory enough to meet the views of a majority of both houses will be written before the expiry of the sitting Congress.

**RADIO REGULATIONS**

Motor-bus traffic has increased so greatly, either by the establishment of independent companies or by steam railroads as adjuncts, feeders, and extensions of their rail lines, that the regulation of this has become a problem. When crossing interstate lines they come under the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the industry being relatively new, no adequate statutes existing.

The Congress must also reach some conclusion in respect to the Federal Radio Commission, the life of which ends under existing law, on March 16, next. There has been strong opposition to its continuance. Should Congress fail to reappropriate for it its duties and powers automatically would revert to the Department of Commerce. It has been thought that one separate commission should have charge of radio, telephone and telegraph, all three means of communication being electrical.

Additional regulatory problems on the Congress agenda include proposed Federal control of competition and labor in the bituminous coal mines.

**POWER PROBLEMS**

Then there is the big power question which can be counted upon to be discussed at the present session whether or not any final legislative action is taken.

Senator Capper's bill of last session which would curb the activities of privately owned stockyards to the end that there may be absolutely open competition will come up again at this session.

The Caraway bill which would stop commercial speculation in cotton and grain futures is pending.

These constitute the regulatory problems pending before the present Congress.

**Not So Accommodating**

His car was reduced to junk when the train hit it at the crossing, but by a miracle he was practically uninjured. After he had crawled from under the wreck, an officer said witheringly, "You deliberately drove your car in front of that train. Did you expect to jump the track and pass behind it?"

"I didn't know but it might," returned the victim with a sheepish grin. "I understood it was an accommodation train." — [Boston Transcript.]

**DESERT SEES GRIM DRAMA****Hundreds Hunt Texan Believed Kidnapped by Rum Runners and Lost in Wilds**

WINN (Tex.) Dec. 17. (AP)—Hundreds of men forming a dozen posse tonight searched the semiarid country along the Texas-New Mexico State line for P. G. Burcham, Wink cafe proprietor who is reported to be wandering in the near desert after having been kidnapped by rum runners and bound in an abandoned water trough. Left there to die from hunger and exposure, the restaurateur, known as "Denver Blackie" and a reputed friend of "Scarface" Al Capone of Chicago, is thought to have shaken his bonds only to become lost in the desolate country.

Burcham was reported kidnapped, seen worth \$500,000, Friday night by El Paso bootleggers. Today a youth arrested for questioning on a liquor-violation charge told Deputy Sheriff "Winkler Wall" Wood of the kidnapping. Wood rushed to the trough eight miles southeast of Wink, and found Burcham presumably had burned the ropes with which he was tied and had twisted the wire until it

Deputy Wood expressed the belief that "Denver Blackie" is wandering aimlessly about the near desert crowd from thirst and the cold wind.

The searchers, comprising all available officers and scores of citizens, spread out over Eastern Winkler and Western Ward counties in Texas and Southern Lee county in New Mexico.

Officers, after questioning, the youth arrested today, who is known here as "The Blue Punk," said the trouble started Friday when a caravane of liquor, supposed to have

been worth \$500,000, was seized by the Winkler County sheriff.

GOVERNORS TO BE AT PETE SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17. (AP)—Governors of all Pacific Coast states and the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia will attend the celebration next spring of the completion of the Smith River bridge and other major highway construction between Rick, Del Norte county, and the Oregon line, the Redwood Empire Association announced today.

**NEW EDUCATION PLAN CRITICIZED****Play Interest Utilization Declared Overdone**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17. (Ex-clusive)—Speaking before school-teachers of ten Bay district counties here today, Frank N. Freeman, professor of educational psychology at the University of Chicago, praised the banishment of the old idea of "spare the rod and spoil the child," but asked if the modern method of play, interest and school work seem like play, is not going too far in the opposite direction?

"The educator discovered," he said, "that the child's interest is all there in play, so the 'new education' sprang up from an attempt to utilize the play interest as a means of catching the student's attention and keeping him interested without resorting to authority."

According to the story told officers, the leader of the run runners blamed Burcham, kidnapped him and threw him into the tank after binding him to a fence rail with rope, fall line and barbed wire.

"We hear a lot of talk about living our own lives and doing as we please. But has the child whose education has been based on following his own impulses received the training that will prepare him as an adult to fit into the social structure, to be obedient to law and to respect the rights of others?"

The meeting is the Bay district institute of the California Teachers' Association. It will continue tomorrow and Wednesday.

**AUCTION**

435 West 7th St.

at Olive

11 a.m. Daily

EVENING SALES, 7:30 P.M.

Consigned to us for immediate disposal, art goods, furniture and oriental rugs removed from Beikins Storage, also from a Pasadena home and local importing companies and individuals. Space does not permit detailed description of all goods consigned for this special sale.

UNUSUAL ORIENTAL RUGS

Over \$150,000 worth of rugs, many fine old antique pieces, Kirmanshah, Sarouk, Kasans, Camel Hair, Bokhara, Laristan, etc. Sizes from small to large carpets. 18x24, 14x26, etc.

150 PAINTINGS Old Masters in Oil, Water Colors, Etchings, Engravings. These must be seen. MANY NOTED ARTISTS

Dealers and Public Invited

JUSTICE PRYCE &amp; CO.—TRinity 1022

"Most Beautiful Auction Galleries in the West"

## Do You Want to Buy A Home?

Today's home listings are good examples of the bargains offered every day in

TIMES WANT ADS

**Eight Ways to Please Men**

Here are sketches suggesting eight of the many gift things for men that they will welcome and appreciate.

You need but observe color preferences of the recipients and jot down sizes. We'll make Christmas shopping for men's gifts a pleasure for you.

To great assortments that make selection easy is added the assurance that your choice will have certain style and quality. After your name, he will look for ours.

**Gifts for the Modern Man****Gene Murphy**  
The Men's Store

Where Women Like to Shop for Men

313 West 5th St. (Near Broadway)

108 West 3rd. St. or 307 South Main St.

**USEFUL GIFTS OF DISTINCTION AND QUALITY**

XMAS GIFT BOXES FREE

**Neckwear**

We know the most particular men will like these ties for Christmas, because they're the kinds they like all the other days of the year.

95c to \$3.50

**Handkerchiefs**

Place a half dozen of these fine fancy handkerchiefs in a Christmas box, and there you have a gift that's ever welcome.

2 for 25c to \$1.00

**Hosiery**

When you see the good looking hose of wool, or of silk that we're showing, you'll agree that hosiery is not "too ordinary" for him.

25c to \$1.50

**Buckles, Belts**

For the "boy friend" any young lady can select a belt and buckle — and be certain that her gift will be entirely appropriate.

50c to \$5.00

**CERTAIN TO WIN A MAN'S HEARTIEST APPROVAL**

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL XMAS

**Shirts and—**

Seldom does any man have too many shirts he likes; you can select colors and patterns he is sure to like from our collection.

\$1.95 to \$6.35

**More Shirts**

We've used an extra sketch to emphasize a fine variety of the popular collar-attached shirts for sports or general wear. Many men prefer them.

\$1.95 to \$8.95

**Mufflers**

As an expression of warm friendship one might well choose a muffler—a silk one for dress-up, or a woolen one for sports wear.

95c to \$4.85

**Pajamas**

There's no gift that can hold a candle to pajamas when it comes to wishing him hours of refreshing rest. Beautiful as well as practical.

\$1.45 to \$7.50

**ARE HERE IN EXCEPTIONALLY BROAD VARIETY**

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

**RENO SETS MARK FOR TYING TOO**

California Three-day Law Gives New Industry to Divorce Mecca

RENO, Dec. 17. (AP)—The national marriage license record set by Nevada in 1927, when thirty-one licenses were issued for each 1000 population, will be badly shattered by 1928 figures, it was indicated today by figures compiled by the Marriage License Bureau of Washoe County, of which Reno is the county seat. So far this year 336 licenses have been issued in this county alone, while in 1927 there were 238 licenses issued in the whole State. Of the 336 licenses issued this year it is estimated that 2750 of them were obtained by California couples who drove over the Sierras to avoid the California three-day license law.

**Brooklyn Bridge Seller Gets Life on Check Charge**

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—The man who sold the Brooklyn bridge to a small butcher and egg man from Indiana received a present today of three meals a day and a roof over his head for the rest of his life. County Judge McLaughlin of Brooklyn sent George G. Parker, a 38-year-old crook, with a lot of life term in Sing Sing.

This amazing rascal, who already has served two terms in Sing Sing and who has been convicted seven times for confidence games, is said to have sold Madison Square Garden to a trustee visitor from the southwest earlier but the sale of the \$100,000 building for \$1000 and \$6000 to be paid in quarterly installments, was his most notorious transaction. He goes to Sing Sing for the rest of his life because he was convicted of forging a check for \$100. Under the Baumes Law, as a fourth offender, life sentence was mandatory.

**House Passes Building Bill**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—Despite a groaning budget the House voted suspension of rules and without a recorded vote, today passed 195 to 32, a bill authorizing a second House office building near the present one, at a cost of \$7,000,000 for construction and \$600,000 for a site.

The House also approved legislation creating a commission headed by Chief Justice Taft to handle details of the construction and financing of the project. Unfinished Government court building is located just off the east Capitol grounds near the Library of Congress.

**TARIFF INCREASED ON AUSTRALIAN BUTTER**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17. (AP)—Instructions to increase the tariff duty on Australian butter were received from Washington today at the United States Customs House here. The higher duty, which will equalize the bounty of 4½ cents per pound given Australian producers by the government, becomes effective January 1.

**The Austin**

COMPANY OF BIRMINGHAM (ENGLAND)

WISH TO ENTER NEGOTIATIONS WITH A UNION OR FIRM WILLING TO MANUFACTURE MARKET THEIR 7 H.P. CAR UNDER LICENCE IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AND CANADA.

This car is already being produced in big numbers in England, Germany and France. Similar car is at present being made in America and there is an enormous market for such a vehicle.

The Austin Motor Company would supply all information, design and data, including tooling and staff necessary to ensure an immediate successful start without any experimental stage.

Chairman of the Company (Sir Herbert Austin) will be available for interviews at the Hotel New York from January 3rd.

STAND UP! MONOGRAM OIL

or Better Roads ROADMITE Asphalt and Road Oil

AY MORTGAGE CO. MORTGAGE SERVICE

251 N. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 1200-1250



## BROCADED GIFT ROBES FROM FRANCE

The gift supreme, for any man! Lounging robes that invite relaxation in his leisure hours. Tailored of heavy brocaded silk by skilled French designers. Amaply cut and easy-hanging. With contrasting silk facings, collars, cuffs and tie sash. Presented in paisley, scroll and floral patterns of rich color harmonies.

\$25, \$30, \$45, \$50, \$75

### RAYON ROBES, \$18.75 to \$25.00

They possess an expressive appearance—highly tailored of rayon. Most men will mistake them for silk. With Skinner's satin collars, cuffs and facings; full silk lined.

### BLANKET ROBES, \$5 to \$8.75

One way you are certain to please a man! With smartly designed blanket cloth robes. Ombre and striped patterns. Predominant shades: of tan, blue, gray and maroon. Rayon girdles.

### RICH FLANNEL ROBES, \$14.75

If you shopped for them in Bond Street or Savile Row, none smarter than these could be found. Made in England expressly for The May Company. Light, soft, warm. In handsome striped designs and plain shades.

### SMART "RADIO JACKETS," \$15

It's an adventure to select his gift in this showing! "Radio" house jackets of warm wool fabric. In gray, blue, brown and wine shades. Collars, pockets and cuffs trimmed with contrasting plaid material.

### MATALASEA JACKETS, \$15, \$22.50

Acceptable! For the man of exacting taste! Matalasea brocaded house jackets—lined or unlined.

## MEN'S RAYON ROBES \$10

For a man's Christmas—how better could your thoughtfulness be shown than with such gifts as these? Expensive-looking, lustrous—tailored to perfection. With satin collars. Geometric and striped effects of real beauty. A modest price, indeed, for robes of this quality.

(MEN'S STORE—Second Floor)

**The MAYCO**

## SOVIET INDICTS FIVE-YEAR PLAN

All Russia Mobilized to Fight Starvation

Crops Must be Increased 35 Per Cent

Industry and Agriculture Collapse Grows

[Copyright, 1926, by the Chicago Tribune]

RIGA, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—The soviet government has embarked on a five-year development plan proposed by the state plan commission on which they have been working the last year. Following the coming session of the all-Russian congress of Soviets the end of January in Moscow, every department in Russia from the Red army to the individual peasant on the farms, will be included in the program which the Communist party adopted in November and which it is hoped will put Russia on its feet economically.

The crisis in foodstuffs is already a national menace and in order to induce the Russian peasant to grow more grain to sell there must be provisions for the cities, the central executive committee meeting in Moscow adopted a resolution including the peasants in a five-year development program. The resolution announces in this period crops must increase 35 per cent which will again provide Russia with a grain surplus available for export. The soviet government intends the further importation of American and Canadian grain which will be used to improve the seed.

### COLLAPSE CONTINUES

The commissar revealed that the collapse of Russian industry and agriculture is continuing.

Commissar Kubitshov in discussing the five-year plan of development of the country announced the nationalized industries of Russia produced \$2,400,000,000 worth of manufactured goods in the last year, and after five years this would be increased to \$14,400,000,000.

M. Kubitshov reports in 1924 the factories will be turning out 100,000 tractors yearly. The Krasny Putlovsky works in Leningrad, the largest in Russia, intended to produce 3000 tractors this year, but owing to lack of materials the total production is expected to reach only 2400.

### BREAD LINES GROW

Just where the money is coming from to finance this sudden decision to expand Russian industry and intensify and improve agriculture the commissars do not say. The various programs include enormous needs of all kinds of machinery, seed, and grain. Meanwhile the soviet ruble, which was placed on a silver basis last June, continues slowly to sink in value and bread lines in all the Russian cities are growing lengthier. The commissars' speeches, however, make clear that either the government is going to provide for the peasants' needs or the peasants are going to starve out the cities. The process of starvation is already well under way.

## Heidelberg Gets American Fund

HEIDELBERG (Germany) Dec. 17. (AP)—American affection for this ancient university city found eloquent expression today by an exchange of cordialities when Ambassador Schurmann presented an American fund of \$500,000 for a new hall of instruction. Subsequently honorary citizenship was conferred upon him by Dr. Maez, the Lord Mayor.

The Ambassador expressed the hope that the gift will prove to be a new bond of union between students and teachers of the two countries, and also between the two peoples.

Among the donors were the following New Yorkers: James S. Bacchus, Julius Rosenwald, W. A. Harriman, Robert Lehman, Elisha Walker, William Fox, Harris Forbes & Co., Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures, Samuel Saches, Paul Schnitzler, Felix Warburg, William H. Woodin, William G. Beckers, Clarence L. Dillon, Henry Goldsmith, Henry Heide, W. J. Norton, Mortimer L. Schiff, James Speyer, Warner Brothers' Pictures and Adolph Zukor.

### GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS REPORTED "VERY ILL"

ANTIBES (France) Dec. 17. (AP)—Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia is ill here with pneumonia. His condition is described as "very serious."

The Grand Duke left Paris six weeks ago because the winter climate there was deemed too severe for a man of his age. He became ill late last week. Because of his having passed three-score years and ten, his physicians are said to be alarmed about his condition.

### AUTO'S FUMES FATAL TO HOUSIER MAGNATE

ST. JOSEPH (Mich.) Dec. 17. (AP)—J. Ogden Wells, nationally known hosiery manufacturer, was found dead in a garage in the rear of his home here. Physicians said death was due to carbon-monoxide gas poisoning. Wells, 52 years of age, was president of the C. C. Wells Company of St. Joseph. His company operated hosiery mills here and in the South.

### STUDENT ARRESTED IN SUBWAY FIGHT

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Dec. 17. (AP)—A disturbance in the Harvard Square subway station late tonight involved 350 Harvard students and a squad of police, and resulted in the arrest of John H. Werner, 17 years of age, on a charge of rescuing a passenger from Hugh MacDonald, a train starter.

### CADET APPOINTED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—Representative Evans today announced the appointment of Robert E. Thrift, Jr., of Monroe, to be a cadet in the West Point Academy. Thrift led all his competitors in a recent examination.

## HELIOPLANE LATEST AIR INVENTION

New Craft Goes Upward or Downward Vertically and New Flying Area Promised

WESTMINSTER (C. G.) Dec. 17. (AP)—A "heliplane," said to combine the principles of a helicopter and an airplane which the inventor says will revolutionize aviation, has been patented by John E. Hess of this city.

It is said that the machine rises vertically from the ground and can be brought down in a space less than thirty feet square.

The lifting power is furnished by two duralumin propellers. These are fastened on vertical shafts and, when in motion and viewed from the front, appear to move straight inward. Each propeller has its blades at an angle of about 15 deg. When the machine begins to ascend the resistance of the air elevates trailing edges on the propellers, making them parachutes which check the downward flight.

With the propellers rotating at a speed of only 200 revolutions a minute, the machine will lift about four times as much weight per horsepower of the engine as any airplane at present in use, it is said. It is estimated calculated that the nine-foot diameter propellers will raise the heliplane weight 530 pounds vertically at a speed of two miles a minute.

Hess is a native of Germany.

### Guard Camps at Sickbed of Man Beery Accuses

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)

If Felix X. Young, theatrical producer, wins the battle with pneumonia which he was waging with indifferent success at the Hotel Gramercy Plaza, 56 East Fifty-fourth street, he will face another fight for his liberty—with Noah Beery, villain of the movies, holding the prison gates ajar.

A policeman watched at Young's bedside tonight following his arrest on a warrant which Beery had obtained in Los Angeles. If, and when, Young recovers sufficiently to appear in court, his extradition to California will be asked.

Beery, who recently was accused of cheating his wife about their home and a housekeeper, charges Young with cheating him while Young was his business manager.

### Record Circus Deal Concluded

PONCA CITY (Okla.) Dec. 17. (AP)—A transaction described as one of the largest in circus history was concluded at the 161 ranch near here today in the formation of the American Circus Corporation, a combination of five of the country's leading circus organizations.

The shows included in the deal, Zack Miller of the 161 ranch circus, said tonight, are the Hagenbeck-Wallace, the Selbs-Photo, the Spanish, the John Robinson and the 161 ranch shows. They were bought together by tonight's action under a holding company, but it is impossible to say what the individual makeup of any of the shows will be affected.

### Rail President to Wed Today

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (AP)—Arthur Chase Needles, 61 years of age, president of the Norfolk and Western Railway Company, and Miss Edith Hortense Clarke, 26 years of age, of New York City, took out a marriage license here today. They said they will be married tomorrow afternoon in St. Bartholomew's Church here. Miss Clarke is the daughter of William E. Clarke of Union City, Pa.

Miss Needles was married in 1892 to Miss Jessie Parker Williams of Baltimore. She died in 1922.

### Representative of Missouri Dies

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. (AP)—Representative Charles L. Faust of Missouri died here late tonight at the Naval Hospital after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Faust, whose home was in St. Joseph, represented the Fourth Missouri District in Congress. He was 49 years of age. Mr. Faust was a Republican and a member of the House Ways and Means Committee. He had served in four terms of Congress and had been re-elected for the Seventy-first Congress.

The sentences imposed were: Six months in the County Jail to Arthur Lowery, of San Francisco; eight months in prison to Harry G. Allen of Salt Lake City; three years each to William S. Duran, Los Angeles attorney; C. G. McNeal of Salt Lake City, and Dr. George A. Buehler of Los Angeles.

All defendants filed notice of appeal.

William G. Kelso, a fugitive from justice, is sought as head of the asserted conspiracy.

### BOTTLE-NECK BANNED

State Highway to be Widened in Contra Costa County

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 17. (AP)—Motorists using the Sacramento-Oakland highway within a short time will no longer be bothered by the "bottle neck" condition which exists at Pinole, it was announced today by Bert B. Meek, State Director of Public Works.

The Highway Department, Meek said, is seeking rights of way donated by residents of Pinole and Contra Costa county, and within a short time will start work to break the bottleneck by widening the highway through that city. The highway on either side of Pinole has been widened thirty feet, Meek said, and the plans are to have the road as wide through the city as on its outskirts.

### Bell Telephone Official Expires

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (AP)—Edward P. Clifford, 53 years of age, vice-president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, died of pneumonia at his home today.

Mr. Clifford went to work for the Western Electric Co. Company as an office boy when he was 17. As vice-president of the laboratories he was responsible for the administration of his general staff's budget, said to amount to more than \$15,000,000 a year.

### DEATH OF ARTIST IN ITALY LEARNED

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (AP)—A radiogram to relatives in Congers, N. Y., tonight said that Albert B. Davies, internationally known artist, died in the mountains of Northern Italy October 24. The radiogram was from Mrs. Davies, who had gone abroad to search for her husband after he failed to return to this country early in November, as he had planned. He had been living abroad two years. The message gave no details.

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## HUNGARY WANTS PACT INSPECTED

Budapest Sends Memorial to World League

### Trianon and St. Germain Treaties Questioned

#### Question of Dividing Area After War Raised

BUDAPEST, Dec. 17. (AP)—The Hungarian government has sent a memorial to the League of Nations requesting appointment of an impartial commission to investigate the justice, or otherwise, of the treaties of Trianon and St. Germain, and especially to determine whether they hold good under present conditions.

The memorial points out that France, Czechoslovakia and other states have been disturbed by the agitation which continues for a union of Austria and Germany. The Hungarian government declares that the conditions under which Austria and the German-speaking people on the Danube are living make it natural for Austria to seek something like the prosperity enjoyed before the war which is possible only by union with Germany.

For this reason the Hungarian government proposes that a commission also decide whether it was not wrong to drive a wedge between Hungary and Austria by depriving Hungary of Burgenland and proposes a plebiscite of residents of that province on the question of return to Hungary.

The treaty signed at St. Germain last year fixed the Austrian boundaries and repaired damages and reparations among other matters. A treaty of peace was signed between the Allied and Associated powers and Hungary at Trianon which similarly fixed the status of that country. The peace conference assigned Burgenland to Austria, but its chief city and the metropolitan district later were transferred to Hungary.

### Carson Scores Fresh Victory

PHOENIX, Dec. 17. (AP)—All suits of the Carson Investment Company of San Francisco against the United Verde Copper Company were dismissed in District Court here this morning by Judge Jaschinski after the action had been petitioned by Leroy Anderson of Prescott, legal representative of the copper company.

At the same time representatives of the mining company announced that the suit had been settled out of court. The amount involved was not disclosed.

The Carson company sued for infringement of patent rights.

### Youth Admits Murder Guilt

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (AP)—A plea to second-degree murder was entered in Supreme Court today by Vincent Rice, 17-year-old schoolboy indicted for first-degree murder for the slaying of Alice Joos, his 15-year-old schoolmate. Sentence will be passed Thursday.

The District Attorney accepted Rice's plea of guilty after two attorneys, one for the defense and one for the State, testified that the youth's mental development had been retarded.

The penalty for second-degree murder is twenty years to life.

### SWINDLERS SENTENCED

Five Men Convicted of Land Frauds Given Jail and Prison Terms

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17. (AP)—Five men, convicted of having murdered 185 victims in various parts of California out of \$75,000 in promoting the sale of salt and potash lands, were sentenced in the United States District Court here today to terms ranging from six months in jail to three years in prison.

The sentences imposed were: Six months in the County Jail to Arthur Lowery, of San Francisco; eight months in prison to Harry G. Allen of Salt Lake City; three years each to William S. Duran, Los Angeles attorney; C. G. McNeal of Salt Lake City, and Dr. George A. Buehler of Los Angeles.

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### SLIDING BILLY GETS DUTCH ON ALIMONY

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)

He has not lived with his wife Anna of Philadelphia for twenty-six years. William Shapiro, better known as "Sliding Billy" Watson, comedian, told Magistrate McQuade today when arraigned as a fugitive from justice charged with abandoning Mrs. Watson on July 29 last. The comedian explained his wife probably accused him of



# The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY  
are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels or rest, recreation and recuperation at seashore, mountains and by country inns to the general public regarding values and attractions of national and continental lines, travel by air, boats and pleasure craft, health resorts, motor cars, etc. Domestic circulations and international literature from abroad, books and records. This service is absolutely free.  
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## "Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you been to store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department called "Direct-U," which has agents and clerks ready to tell you just where you can find the things you want. The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service—no extra fee or charge in any case, of course.

All rates quoted in the Los Angeles Times—Metropolitana 6760—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

### Resorts



## EL MIRADOR

Palm Springs, Calif.

Mrs. EDMONDS & SEVERCOOL take pleasure in announcing the appointment of

Mr. George M. Burbank  
as Manager of El Mirador Hotel

**M**RS. BURBANK is one of the most distinguished operators of first class resort hotels on the entire Pacific Coast. The range of world travels have enabled her to appreciate the unique service for which Mr. Burbank was so well known at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach and elsewhere. Guests desiring accommodations are requested to write, wire or telephone Mr. Burbank personally. Large open air plazas, tennis courts, bridge tables, picnics, dancing and other social activities. Easily accessible from Los Angeles over 11 miles of paved scenic boulevards.

## CAUSE OF LATIN STRIFE NAMED

Writer Says Path to Sea Real Objective

Mediation May Prevent Conflict, He Says

Line of Nations Thought Favoring Paraguay

(Continued from First Page)

ure are always bulky and river transportation is ideal for them. This is the economic basis of the war, if war it is to be.

The more cynical among the diplomats believe that when Peru refused to join with Chile in selling her the port of Arica, Bolivia began to look for a way to reach the sea in another direction.

Much is going on under the table. But diplomats envisage three possibilities:

First, and most likely, Bolivia and Paraguay will skirmish for a while until honor is satisfied. Then the stronger powers in South America will force mediation and some kind of a settlement.

Second, the belligerents will be allowed to fight it out unsupported to the bitter end. Then the stronger powers will step in and take a hand in the settlement.

Third, the incident will lead to a general South American war.

This last contingency is the most dreadful and also most unlikely. In spite of their strong nationalistic feelings, all South American nations know what a general war did to another continent. It would break, too, at a time when the continent has just recovered from its own post-war depression and—as shown by the great amount of building in all the large cities here—is expanding and prosperous.

**WORK FOR PEACE**

All unofficial organizations are working frantically for peace, especially the Rotary clubs, which are a great power down here.

In case Bolivia and Paraguay determine to settle it out, the military situation is curious. Bolivia has the edge, the man power, resources and preparation; she could shortly after general mobilization put in the field 100,000 men and in the last ditch 200,000. Paraguay could start with no more than 30,000 and her limit will be about 100,000.

However, the field of battle will be a low, hot, tangled unhealthy jungle country. The best Bolivian soldiers are mountain men reared in country roads 10,000 to 15,000 feet above the sea level. Military experts believe that in the jungle they will die like flies and that the war will be fought out between Paraguayans and Bolivian lowlanders.

Moreover, in a war so extreme as this would be strategy will have play, and no one knows which side might develop the better generalship.

I talked today with an American

## CONVICT RIDES IN LIMOUSINE

Fugitive From Arizona Prison Returned in Private Car of Gov. Hunt

FLORENCE (Ariz.) Dec. 17. (AP)—James O'Brien, escaped convict, came back to the State penitentiary today in the limousine of Gov. Hunt. O'Brien, with two companions, scaled the prison walls Saturday and escaped. Today a guard found O'Brien wandering in circles on the desert.

When the guard telephoned the prison the only vehicle available to return O'Brien was the private car of Gov. Hunt. The Governor, on a visit to the prison, was informed of the predicament and immediately dispatched his chauffeur.

Who knows that disputed strip. He said the Bolivians for some time had been pushing their line of forts down two parallel rivers 300 miles apart. These consist of little settlements of mud huts and a few intrenchments. The country is so wild they have had to fight savage Indians, who do not know that either Bolivia or Paraguay exists. So far as we know, no white man has ever crossed the strip between these rivers, but Indians may say part of it is deep jungle where travelers must cut their way with the machete and that another part of it is a waterless desert.

Never did men fight for more unpromising territory. In the event, which it seems almost wicked to mention—that the conflict spreads—Chile must side with Paraguay. Her note of yesterday is interpreted as meaning that she will not support Bolivia. Her army is less developed than some others in South America, but she has great man power and is in a good geographical position.

Chile, at present probably the strongest military power in South America, would for these same geographical reasons find it hard to fight at her enemy or to support her ally unless Argentina came in with her.

And the attitude of the Argentine republic as interpreted by European diplomats, who are studying the situation, is curious. She has much capital invested in Paraguay and many Argentinians of late years have pushed their cattle business up into the open ranges of that comparatively wild country. So Argentina has a heavy stake in the outcome.

But President Brincoff always was an isolationist and he holds the reins. It is thought improbable that this richest country in all South America will come in at the beginning of a war. But if she did, the combination of Chile and Argentina will probably prove irresistible.

All this, however, is only speculation. If I feel the atmosphere bright, no one expects a general continental war.

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(Continued from First Page)

the actors are not the only sufferers. "Think of the man who owns a theater," he said. "Close up nine theaters right off Times Square—the losses runs into millions."

Reasons advanced for the situation run all the way from the predominance of sex plays to the popularity of the radio that keeps people at home. You know it said that the cost of tickets is ruining the business—particularly the cost of musical comedy tickets.

Musical comedy is feeling the slump, far less than the straight dramatic productions. Of the 104 shows that opened between August 1 and the 15th inst., twenty were musical comedies, and only seven of these closed. Of the eighty-four drama and comedy productions, fifty-four closed—or 65 percent.

Wilfred J. Riley, dramatic editor of the Billboard, a theatrical newspaper, who compiled those figures, points out that, oddly enough, the percentage of failures this season has been slightly below that of 1927, although the theater business apparently did not feel the pinch nearly so much then. You heard no particular discussion of hard times in the theater a year ago.

"Perhaps the reason is that, while the percentage of failures was slightly higher last year, the percentage of real success was much lower this year," Mr. Riley said. "A year ago, there were more than half a dozen out-and-out successes running in New York. At this time, then, 'Coquette' had opened with Helen Hayes, and 'Com mand to Love,' 'Burlesque,' 'Porgy,' 'The Trial of Mary Dugan,' 'The Shamus of Broadway,' 'Intermission,' and 'The Ivory Door.'

"So far this season we have only 'Front Page,' 'Paris,' with Irene Bordoni; 'The High Road' and 'Holland.'

Mr. Golden assigns the trouble to the prevalence of sex plays and to a lack of co-operation between authors, actors and producers.

"The trouble," he said, "aside from the fact that authors, actors, and producers do not get together and fight the outside factors that are hurting the business—such as unfair labor laws, unjust taxation, and the like—speculators—is this:

"The majority of Americans are more moral than immoral, and right now the majority of plays are more immoral than moral."

"We Americans are predominantly decent and clean. Didn't we invent the bathtub?" The majority of plays right now are far from being decent or clean, and with them we are scaring people away from the theater."

(Continued from First Page)

These fares include full baggage privileges.

**20 ROUND TRIP**

7-day return limit

On the super-express liners—

**YALE and HARVARD**

SAILING TO SAN FRANCISCO

Tues., Thurs., Fri. and Sun.

from L. A. Harbor at 4 p.m.

**\*\$350 Med. Included to SAN DIEGO**

66 round trip—21-day return limit

**SAILING TO SAN DIEGO**—Wed.,

Thurs., Sat. and Sun. from

L. A. Harbor at 3 p.m.

Boat train leaves P. E. Depot

one hour before each sailing

These fares include full baggage

privileges.

**Power Publicity Hearings Set**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. (AP)—The

Federal Trade Commission an-

nounced today that it will resume

public hearings on the publicity phase of its power-utilities investi-

gation early in January unless pend-

ing court engagements interfere.

## PLANE TO SEEK RECORD IN AIR

Test of Refueling Soon Will be Made Here

Craft to Remain Aloft Until Engine Quits

Army Believes That It Can Break Marks

(Continued from First Page)

log of the plane's movements will be transmitted by radio every morning to the ground stations.

The Question Mark will have only ninety gallons of gasoline when she starts on this flight and soon after taking off will make a contact with the refueling plane, receiving 400 gallons of gasoline and forty gallons of oil.

It is expected that the fueling craft will be from 3 to 6 days, while in the evening enough fuel will be taken aboard to last through the night.

The present endurance record is held by the German aviators Ritter and Zimmerman, who flew sixty-five hours and twenty-one minutes.

On the Question Mark's transcontinental flight stops will be made at Middletown, Pa.; Atlantic City, N. J.; Scott Field, Ill., and Oklahoma City, Okla., reaching Rockwell Field, San Diego, the first of next week.

**CHIEF AIM TOLD**

"They will have one objective after the plane takes off at Los Angeles" said Maj.-Gen. James E. Fecet, Air Corps chief, "and that is to refuel it when fuel is needed, and to keep the ship in the air until the motors cease to hum."

No objective has been set with respect to the length of time the plane will remain in the air. The problematical feature of the mission is the naming of the ship.

"While it will be interesting to learn how long airplane motors will continue to run under actual flying conditions and without a landing being made," said Gen. Fecet, "our primary concern is to determine the practicability of refueling while in the air."

The Question Mark and refueling plane No. 1 arrived here yesterday from the Air Corps depot at Middletown, Pa., where during the last several weeks they have been undergoing equipment with special apparatus.

The refueling plane has two 150-gallon gas tanks and one forty-gallon oil tank to which is fastened a fifty-foot hose, two and one-half inches in diameter. The hose is attached to the oil tank.

A rope for lowering food, water, messages and other supplies has been provided.

**CLOSE TOGETHER**

During refueling periods the Question Mark and the supply ship will come within a few feet of each other, the endurance plane flying beneath and slightly behind the supply ship. Maj. Spatz, who will have charge of the transfer of supplies, will wear goggles, a rubber mask, rubber gloves and a rubber raincoat. He will be stationed on a small platform built in the entrance compartment of the plane. This will place him shoulder high in the open hatch at this point. As the hose is lowered from the supply plane above Maj. Spatz will catch it, pull it through the opening and turn a valve allowing gasoline or oil to pour in.

The gasoline supply can be transferred at the rate of seventy-four gallons per minute and it is planned to take on 300 gallons during each refueling period.

**IRISH GOVERNOR SWORN**

BELFAST, Dec. 17. (AP)—The Duke of Abercorn was sworn in before the Lord Chief Justice today as Governor of Northern Ireland for a second period of six years.

San Francisco Hotels

**SAN FRANCISCO AT ITS BEST**

**22 PORTS 14 COUNTRIES**

**ROUND THE WORLD PRESIDENT LINER**

**SAILS EVERY WEEK FROM LOS ANGELES DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINE**

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500 San Francisco (NEW ZEALAND, AUSTRALIA, CELEBES, PHILIPPINES, CHINA, JAPAN) to San Francisco via HONOLULU, or to Seattle or Vancouver, B. C. direct, 15 Ports of Call.

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WEEKLY SAILINGS

**S.S. CALAWAII**

**S.S. CITY OF LOS ANGELES**

**S.S. DIAMOND HEAD**

**S.S. CITY OF HONOLULU**

DEC. 1 JAN. 1 JAN. 12

ALL THIS IS

VALE

Groves that nestle foothills.

Priced so low as sound investment.

Climate unsurpassed.

**PARAGUAY RUSHES ARMY  
TO BATTLEFIELD IN WILDS**  
**in Patriotic Tumult as  
Thousands Enlist and Leave;  
League Action in Doubt**

**Shortly thereafter the Asuncion government issued a formal note to this effect to Secretary Kellogg.**  
Meanwhile, in an address to the conference committee on conciliation treaties, Minister Diaz de Medina of Bolivia scouted suggestions that Bolivia is avoiding the settlement of her present controversy with Paraguay by peaceful means. Bolivia's past record is enough, he said, to prove her staunch record of arbitration and conciliation.

**VIEWS OUTLINED**

"Arbitration and conciliation will be the panacea of all conflicts between nations, when the will of these nations shall be honestly directed to guaranteeing their efficacy," the minister said.

"To every wrong, to every act of violence, corresponds a legitimate reparation, and it is exactly to prevent the former and avoid the latter that international law has consecrated recourse to arbitration as the only means of solving disputes between the processes of peace and justice. Once the dignity and supremacy of nations has been admitted, however, it seems as if no people in the world up to today have tolerated the humiliation of the affront, furling their flag to replace it on the mast by the ensign of arbitration. This flag shall only shine nobly where it belongs and the morality of nations placed it; to devise solutions of peace and justice, to unite peoples, not to subject them."

Decision by Victor Maurius of Peru, chairman of the conference's special committee on the Bolivian-Paraguayan dispute, not to call a meeting today, despite the events of the week-end, caused much optimism in conference circles, as it was supposed that the committee had information that the situation between the two disputing countries was not as serious as had been believed.

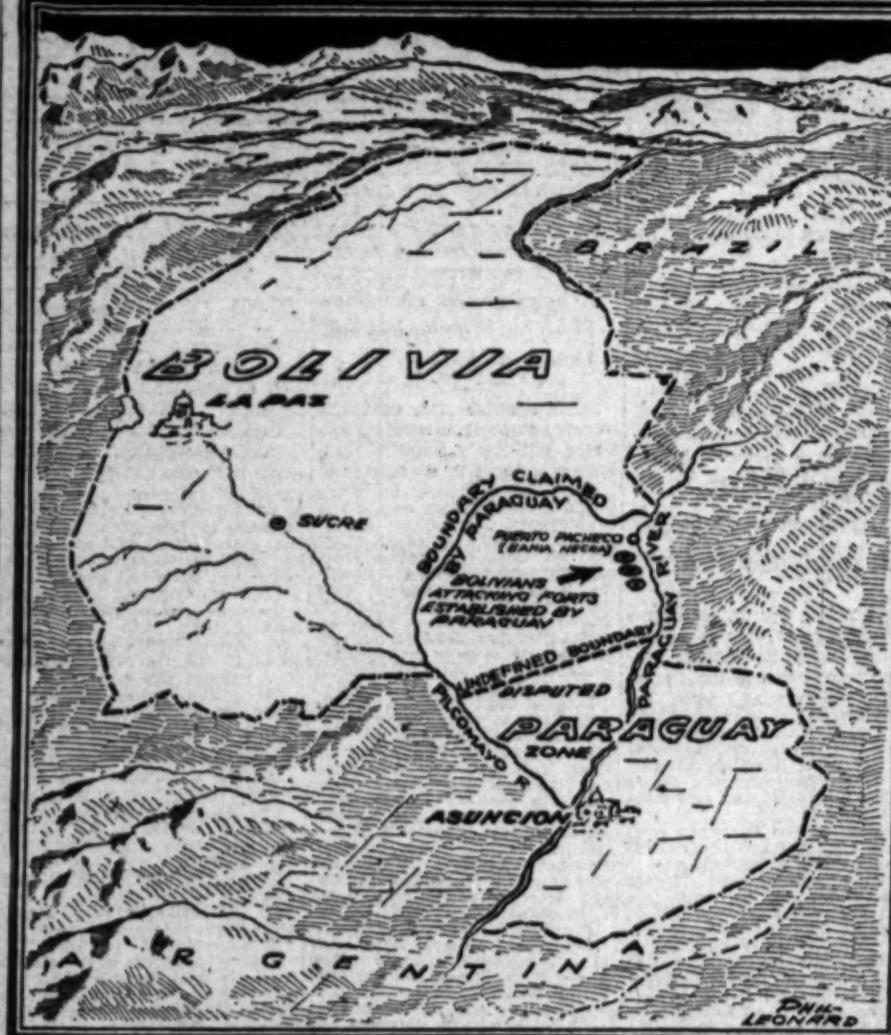
Dr. Maurius had announced yesterday that if events should continue to show that in effect a state of war existed between Bolivia and Paraguay, he would call his committee for some action even though answers had not been received to the conference's offer of good offices.

**TREATIES GROUP**

The conference's committee on conciliation treaties met today to approve a recommendation of its reporter, Jose Pedro Varela of Uruguay, that a subcommittee be ap-

**LOS ANGELES TIMES**

**Where Peace of South America is Endangered**



This map, drawn by a Times staff being claimed, shows the large area in dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay, each over which hostile gestures are being made.

pointed to smooth out some of the divergent views regarding conciliation which exist in the various delegations. The United States, Uruguay, Panama, Venezuela, Cuba, Argentina, Costa Rica, Ecuador and Ecuador were named to be represented on the subcommittee.

The State Department late today issued a statement regarding the communications received from Paraguay and Bolivia on the con-

fidence's offer of good offices. It read:

"The Paraguayan government has telegraphed to the chairman of the International Conference of American States on Conciliation and Arbitration accepting the offer of good offices tendered by the conference."

The chairman of the conference has also received a telegram from the Bolivian government stating that the matter has been submitted to the President and Congress of Bolivia and adding that a definite reply will be sent shortly.

In conference circles, it is believed that today's address by the Bolivian Minister to its Conciliation Committee was prepared with the expectation that Bolivia eventually will accept the mediation proposal. In his address the Bolivian Minister dwelt at length on his country's record in the matter of arbitration and conciliation movements, reciting the number of such treaties she had concluded.

**BOLIVIANS CHEER  
AMERICAN MINISTER**

LA PAZ (Bolivia) Dec. 17. (AP)—The American Legation here was the center of a popular manifestation for the United States late last night. More than 10,000 persons paraded before the building.

The direct cause of this was publication of dispatches stating that two former American Ministers to Bolivia were making a press campaign in favor of Bolivia and that three American aviators had offered to serve in the Bolivian army.

The demonstration was so insistent that David E. Kaufman, American Minister, was forced to say a few words. He told the crowd that in these moments Bolivians must realize the greatness of peace and expressed the hope that Bolivia's present difficulties will be settled peacefully.

**AIDE OF POPE MAY  
MAKE PEACE GESTURE**

ROME, Dec. 17. (AP)—Monsignor Chiaro, the new apostolic nuncio to Bolivia, is in Rome on leave over the Christmas holidays and it was reported in Vatican circles today that the Pope may confer on him the opportunity of making a move in favor of peace with Paraguay.

It is explained that the Holy See will not take any formal diplomatic step, but merely will invite Bolivia to accept conciliatory offices. It is emphasized that the Pope does not desire to put any obstacle in the way of action by either the League of Nations or the Argentine government, but merely wishes to reinforce the authority of both by moral pressure.

Since the Vatican has no official diplomatic relations with Paraguay, it is stated that it cannot take analogous action at Asuncion. In this respect today's information was at variance with word which came from the Vatican last Friday and which stated that the Pope had instructed the papal secretary of state to use diplomatic influence in both South American capitals.

**LEAGUE ACTION  
DEFENDS ON BRIAND**

PARIS, Dec. 17. (AP)—Whether Aristide Briand, Foreign Minister of France, as president of the Council of the League of Nations, will call a special session of that body to meet in Paris, will depend on the news received tonight regarding the Bolivian-Paraguayan situation. This was stated in official circles here in France on the arrival of M. Briand from London.

Pending his arrival in Paris the Council action reached a dead point. News received in official circles early this evening indicated that there was little change in the situation, but it is considered certain that M. Briand will take further steps in the matter tomorrow.

There is a possibility that he may defer a special session of the Council until after he has made another direct effort to induce the two countries to arbitrate. He is expected to reach Paris about 9 p.m., but it is not regarded likely that he will take any action tonight.

**CHAMBERLAIN DENIES  
DOCTRINE INVOLVED**

LONDON, Dec. 17. (AP)—Sir Austen Chamberlain, British Foreign Secretary, who has returned from the League of Nations Council

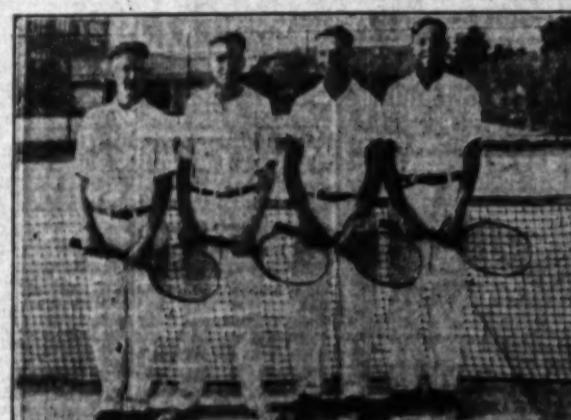
DECEMBER 18, 1928.—PART I. 82

# Orange County

**NOTED**  
for the fine  
Character  
and the  
Healthful  
Vigor  
of

## ITS BOYS and GIRLS

Any group of  
young people  
in this County  
is a happy sight  
for tired eyes  
to see.



### And Why?

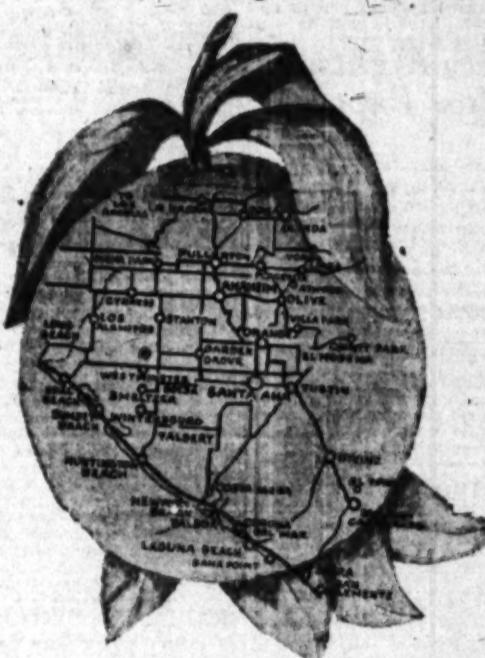
**FIRST**—Orange County's all-year climate promoting vigorous health.

**SECOND**—It's splendid schools and churches, adding the fine mental and moral tone.

While the highest type of American citizenship furnishes the parentage for these boys and girls.



Careful investigation by parents seeking the very best family advantages and environment has brought to this county men and women of culture and refinement, resulting in a delightful, ideal home life.



There is no better place on earth to grow your children into sterling, straightforward manhood and into beautiful, healthy, happy womanhood than in this county so abundantly blessed.

Write the Orange County Publicity Department, Hall of Records, Santa Ana, for booklet with map showing County Highways.

The Right Sort of Folks Have Chosen  
Orange County for a Home

## WHY NOT YOU?

Wherever You Want to Live — Whatever You Want to Rent  
That sums up the service available to you through  
— TIMES WANT ADS —



# FINANCIAL



## NEW UNION OIL ISSUE PLANNED

**Capital Addition of 397,993 Shares Announced**

**Rights Offer on One to Ten Basis Out Shortly**

**Partial Payment Terms Will be Given Purchaser**

Directors of the Union Oil Company of California yesterday authorized the offer to stockholders of additional shares at \$3 a share in the ratio of one new share for each ten of record the 26th inst. The announcement was released by R. D. Matthews, vice-president and controller.

Proceeds from the sale of the stock will be used to increase working capital and for other corporate purposes. Payment for the shares will be spread throughout 1929, beginning with February 15, next, \$5 a share; May 15, \$10; August 15, \$10; and November 15, \$10.

Issue of the new stock will increase the number of outstanding shares by 378,993, raising the total to 4,378,993.

To stockholders, the offer of the additional shares provides an opportunity to increase their investment in the company, or to defer payment of the purchase price of cash, which is the equivalent of an extra cash dividend. At \$5 a share, for Union Oil, the theoretical value of the subscription privilege is approximately \$1.75.

Likelihood of stock rights for Union Oil stockholders around the close of the year was announced in The Times on October 7, last, at which time it was suggested that the directors would adopt this method of capitalizing on favorable conditions for oil stocks in order to reward stockholders, and to conveniently obtain new capital.

Stock rights also were offered by the Union Oil Company in 1924, stockholders having the privilege of subscribing for new stock at par to the extent of 5 per cent of holdings. Stock dividends of 10 and 20 per cent were paid in 1918 and 1922, respectively.

Subscription warrants to buy the new stock will be ready for delivery on and after January 12, next.

**CLAUDE NEON TO INCREASE CAPITAL**

**NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)** Directors of the Claude Neon Lights, Inc., today voted to recommend to stockholders an increase in the common stock from 100,000 to 3,000,000 shares, giving shareholders ten shares of no par stock for each share now held. This will leave 100,000 shares in the treasury. It was also announced that preferred stock will be retired at \$10 a share.

**BIG JIM MINES TO BOOST CAPITAL**

A proposal to increase the authorized capital of the Big Jim Mines Company from \$200,000 to \$500,000 with no change in the par value of 10 cents a share, will be voted on by stockholders at the annual meeting to be held in Phoenix, Ariz., on January 8, it was announced yesterday by Edward F. Dolan, secretary.

Plans for acquiring new properties also were announced. Increased capitalization will be used to pay for the additional holdings and to establish ample treasury reserve.

## Utility Liens on Sale Today

Stockholders of the Big Jim Mines Company have been advised that the new record total is \$170,465,290 and the total reported November 26, 1927, was reduced a sum for the month of \$22,000,000 in export financing, which now totals \$448,500,000 as compared with \$375,652,173 on November 30, 1927. Gains were reported also of \$14,000,000 in bills based on bonds stored abroad or for shipments between foreign countries, and \$24,000,000 in domestic warehouse credits.

**POWER COMPANY AUTHORIZES RIGHTS**

**CHICAGO, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)** Directors of Northern States Power Company had authorized the issuance of additional Class A common stock to the extent of one-sixth of the aggregate amount outstanding at the close of business January 7, 1929, it was announced today. Holders of the Class A stock of record January 4, Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Company, regular quarterly semi-annual January 15 to stock of record the 26th inst.

Bradford Oil Company, regular quarterly semi-annual January 15 to stock of record the 26th inst.

White Basic Oil and Refining Company, regular quarterly semi-annual January 15 to stock of record the 26th inst.

Homestead Mining Company, regular quarterly semi-annual January 15 to stock of record the 26th inst.

Long Oil Refining Company, regular quarterly semi-annual January 15 to stock of record the 26th inst.

National Carbon Company, regular quarterly semi-annual January 15 to stock of record the 26th inst.

Dixie Oil Company, regular quarterly semi-annual January 15 to stock of record the 26th inst.

**SALE OF SUBSIDIARY DENIED BY UNION OIL**

**SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)** Reports from Denver today that Continental Oil Company has acquired the Colorado and Wyoming holdings of Union Oil of California, were denied by Union officials, according to a statement from Dow Jones & Co., brokers. The Denver dispatch gave \$15,000,000 as the reported purchase price and the companies involved included the Fort Collins Producing Corporation, with a production of about 1,100,000 barrels annually.

The regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a share on the preferred stock was declared payable February 1 to shareholders of record the 31st inst., directors announced.

## COTTON MARKET

**NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)** Advances on some trade buying and covering promoted by relatively steady Liverpool cables and talk of a steeper spot basis in the South were followed by partly reduced quotations on the 15th inst. Trading became very quiet on the declines, however, and the market again moved fairly steadily with the active month about 7 to 10 points no higher.

**IRIGATION DISTRICT GETS FIRST PAYMENT**

**Nevada Irrigation District, second largest irrigation district in California, has received an initial payment of \$190,000 from the Pacific Gas and Electric Company under a fifty-year contract it was announced yesterday. Revenues received under this contract are for water delivered from its mountain division to the power company for utilization in five power plants known as the Drum division.**

## SPOT PRICES

**NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)** Spot, quiet;

**NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)** Spot, quiet;

**NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)** Cota-

## COFFEE SEED OIL

**NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)** Cota-

## GROCERIES

**NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)** Cota-

## SPOT PRICES

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## SPOT PRICES

## NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

**TRADING SLACK**  
IN STOCK MARKET  
Lightest for Year  
Since June Break  
er, Completely Satisfied  
Times in Session  
Issues Advance; Com-  
List Points Down

**WORLD TRADE**  
New York, Dec. 18.—(AP)—Trading characterized today's curb market, which was under the respective influence of the two main factors of the week-end. Prices generally drifted up, though gains were not uniformly successful, as in the airplane group, and a number of the new issues offered and split-up issues, although limited, were well-traded.

Merger of the Pratt & Whitney, Chance Vought and Boeing airplane firms will dominate the market for the remainder of the year, as the background for the advance in the aircraft issue. The Metal Fund, which started Friday at 100, closed at 102 points to a new high at 112 and 3 points to new high records at 91½ and 90½ respectively. The market has gained on realization. Douglas Aircraft Company, which had advanced to a new high and fair Aviation stocks, also advanced to a new high at 89½ today, was explained by the announcement that stockholders of the company had voted to subscribe for additional stock at \$60 a share on the basis of one new share for each old share. The price of the stock has been influenced by the formation of a new oil pool on its Oklahoma property.

Substantial gains also were recorded by American Smelting and Refining Co. and John Alvin Aluminum Company. Tunneling and Construction stocks also advanced, while the last named reported a new high.

The market is making weak response to the announcement of an increase in burning crude prices. Number One, Illinois and Kansas, made a point or more. Franklin Auto Load, which had a rise of more than 7 points in North and Western Power, based on valuable information received from the railroad in the public utility group, Pennsylvania, Water and Power groups, it's up nearly 4.

Continued trading in the market, nearly 4,000,000 shares, was marked by a rise of 7 points in the new and more Hirsch Powder, Schulze Candy, and Illinois Glass, and a rise of 5 points at new record levels. Columbia Coal broke 7 points on a couple of sales, grouped nearly 7 points to a new low at 85½ on selling influence from the Northern Pacific, which declined, but rallied after to 84 on the announcement of the Pan-American Conference's mediation offer.

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## SAN FRANCISCO

**SAN FRANCISCO**, Dec. 17. (P) — Trading on the San Francisco Stock Exchange was again dull and listless, with a small turnover. Total volume was only 45,000 shares, the lowest level since the last session. The market value also fell a little.

The industrials were irregular and losses were common throughout the list. Koister and Sons reacted most at 100 shares to 97, and then receded to 96 1/2. Barnardil opened at 104, softened to 103 1/2, and then closed at 103 1/2. The stock declined from 104 1/2 to 103 1/2 cents. Parafine, selling ex-dividend, was off 10 cents. Standard Oil, 10 1/2%; Pacific Gas and Electric were lower. Golden State Milk rose 2 1/2%. The Olivers "A" and "B" at 40 1/2 and 40%, respectively, were under pressure.

Trade downward was limited in the oil, with Richfield at 44 1/2; Standard Oil, 40 1/2; and Gulf Oil, 39 1/2.

The banks moved within narrow limits.

First National, 128 1/2, and Second

128, eased to 127 1/2, and then recovered

128 1/2. The American Company brought

London and Paris National 127 1/2.

Bank of America, 126 1/2, and Bank of

California, 124, fell 1 point, and Union

Associates, 124, was firm.

The banks moved within narrow limits.

Union of California, strong in the morning, suffered from profit taking as directors announced subscription rights to stockholders. From

a high of 53 3/4 this issue slumped

to a close at 52 5/8, down 1 1/8

points net. Union Associates, de-

spite a low at 52 1/2, rallied to

end at 53 1/8, off 1 1/8 net. Standard of California sold down 1 3/8

to 50 5/8 and Richfield, 1 1/4 to

44 1/4. Rio Grande lost 5 points

to 150 and the new stock broke

1 1/2 points to 32 3/4. Barnardil sagged to 39 3/4. Pacific-Western jumped to 23 and ended at 22, up 1 1/2 net.

Oil issues were a feature of the

lower-priced issues and jumped to

a new high at 14 1/2. The close

was at 14 for an advance of 1 1/4

points. Officials believe that the

movement is due to a recognition of

valuable leases the company has

recently acquired. Buckeye, still

under the influence of pending ne-

gotiations with the company, which

had been free, recovered,

up 5 cents to 155. Mascot gained a like amount to 310.

California Bank dropped 1 1/4

points to 128 1/4 and Los Angeles

First National, 1 1/2 to 123. Trans-

America eased 1 1/2 to 137 3/4. Pacific Finance and Pacific National

slumped 1 1/2 and 1 point, respec-

tively, to 67 and 58. Ensenio Der-

rich maintained its new high level

at 250.

Stocks were

strong in the morning, but

then receded to 150 1/2.

California Gas, 125, was off 1 1/2

points to 123 1/2.

California Power, 125, was off 1 1/2

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California Gas



TRADING SLACK  
ON STOCK MART

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)  
has come for serious study of means to broaden the market.

## CAUTION URGED

Commission houses generally advised extreme caution until after the turn of the year. "Tax selling" is looked for in considerable volume between now and New Year's, although such sellers are expected to be back in the market again after the turn of the year. January 1 dividend and interest disbursements, estimated at high as \$1,000,000,000, are also expected to result in wide spread reinvestments. Confidence in the market is felt, however, over the attitude of the Federal Reserve Bank to the further flow of credit into speculation after the year-end requirements have been met.

National Bellas Hess was the outstanding strong feature of the market, soaring about 26 points to a new peak at 184 3-4, but holding its lead by 17 points past Adams Express and Brooklyn Edison each 15 and International Harvester about 12.

## STEEL UP AFTER DROP

General Motors and United States Steel sagged to new lows for the movement at 182 and 140 3-4, respectively, but rallied later, Steel closing with a net gain of nearly a point.

Standard Sanitary Manufacturing was in continued demand as result of merger negotiations with American Standard, and topped its new peak at 52 3-4. Eimco, Federal Light and Traction, Pittsburgh Coal and Western Pacific broke into new high ground. Radio dropped about 10 points, then rebounded 18. Copper generally sagged, with the exception of Gramby, which sold with a fraction of the year's high.

In the commodities, cotton improved above 60 cents, while the report of unfavorable weather in the best and better Liverpool cables, Wheat eased slightly, while corn was firm.

Foreign exchanges were firm. Japanese yen jumping 20 points to 46 cents.

Fokker  
Aircraft

Reorganization of the Fokker Aircraft Corporation has been recently effected by James A. Talbot, President of the Richfield Oil Co., and his associates, who are said to own a large block of stock. They expect the company to build a \$10,000,000 plant in Los Angeles. This stock should materially advance, in our opinion. We recommend that you

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## FISHER'S WEEKLY INDEX

(Copyright, 1928, by Fisher's Index.)  
The following table shows the average movement from week to week: (1) of the wholesale prices of 200 representative commodities from Dun's Review; and (2) of the purchasing power of the dollar.

Index Number	Purchasing Power of dollar in cents
1920-May	- 28.2
1922-January	+ 9.6
1922-Average	- 0.6
1923-Average	+ 1.9
1924-Average	- 3.4
1925-Average	100.0
1927-Average	- 3.5
1928-January average	98.4
February average	+ 4.7
March average	- 2.4
April average	- 0.9
May average	+ 0.8
June average	- 2.0
July average	- 0.3
August average	- 0.2
September average	- 0.2
October average	- 1.2
November average	- 2.5
Week ended December 7	97.5
Week ended December 14	98.8
**	

## The Clearinghouse

## News of Spring Street

Ralph E. Sperry, who for the past four years has managed the credit department of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, was yesterday appointed controller for Bayly Brothers, Inc., and affiliated companies, West American Commercial Insurance Company, Commercial Discount Company and Fidelity Underwriters, Inc.

## Joint Brokerage House

G. Wesley Hall has been appointed manager of the bond department at the San Diego office of Tool-Tietjen & Co., member of the Los Angeles Stock and Curb exchanges. Mr. Hall has been identified with an investment house in San Diego for a number of years. Tool-Tietjen has only recently opened the branch in San Diego.

## Move Offices

Bacon & Brayton, members of the San Francisco Stock and Club exchange, and recently elected to the Los Angeles Stock and Curb exchanges, have moved into larger offices in the Pacific-South-West Bank Building. This is the third move to larger quarters since the company established offices here a few months ago.

## Utility Bonds on Market Today

Offering of \$2,700,000 American States Public Service Company \$14 per cent bonds, due 1948, and priced at 96, to yield 8.80 per cent, was announced yesterday by a syndicate composed of Peabody Smith & Co., Pynchon & Co. and Davis & Co. The company supplies water or gas to thirty-eight California cities and towns.

The \$70,000,000 financing for the new market formed Selected Industries, Inc., is expected to be placed on the market this week by a group composed of Stone & Webster and Eddington, Inc. Chas. D. Barney & Co., Kidder, Peabody & Co., Lehman Brothers and Brown Brothers & Co.

## ELECTRICAL TRADE

Usual Seasonal Let-Down Noted in Weekly Survey

Conditions in the electrical industry during the past week are substantially as follows, reports Electrical World, New York:

In the New England and eastern districts manufacturers have been kept busy providing power companies with motors and other equipment; one engineering company reported electrical equipment delivered \$4,000,000. In the Middle West district business is fair to active due to the enormous building program under way. There is nothing outstanding in the regular equipment lines, either in the eastern or St. Louis district, while on the Pacific Coast orders have been below normal and are confined largely to current needs.

## METAL MARKETS

CLEVELAND, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—Daily Metal Trade today says: Recent announcement of \$2,000,000 Bethlehem, Pa., price range for shapes for first quarter, by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, has caused a slight drop in the market in the East. The East, 2,000 tons of the New York, the equivalent to 2,000 Bethlehem, Pa., tons, will be available for delivery due to the enormous building program under way. There is nothing outstanding in the regular equipment lines, either in the eastern or St. Louis district, while on the Pacific Coast orders have been below normal and are confined largely to current needs.

## CHEESE PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—While reports of steadiness and slightly higher prices abroad lent encouragement to the local crude rubber market and brought some relief in early November, the market was off again in December, the price of short duration and continued lack of interest caused by the fact that the crude rubber had reverted to the previous level.

Crude rubber has acted a little better and is steady for the first time in many sessions since the market opened.

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# WHAT'S DOING today

The Times cooking class meets in the Southwest Building demonstration rooms, 130 South Broadway, at 1:30 p.m., under the direction of Mrs. McBelle (Chef) Wyman. Free to all. Elevators direct to doors.

Los Angeles City Club and municipal round-table meeting, clubhouse, 233 South Spring street, noon.

Pot and Kettle Club of Los Angeles luncheon meeting, Commercial Club, 1100 South Broadway, noon.

Los Angeles City Planning Association and City Club joint dinner meeting, club rooms, Los Angeles City Club, 233 South Spring street.

Girl's Corner Club of Los Angeles meeting, Auditorium Building, Fifth and Olive streets, 6 p.m. Mrs. Franca L. Neith will speak.

Council of International Relations meeting, Windsor Tea Room, 2nd floor, 1000 South Spring street.

Booklovers' Club of Los Angeles meeting, 4163 Halidale avenue, 8 p.m.

McDowell Club of Allied Arts meeting, Beaux Arts Building, Beaux and Eighth streets, 8 p.m.

Averill Study Club of Los Angeles meeting and program, Harbour Apartments, 812 St. Paul street, 2 p.m. Mrs. J. A. Smith will speak on "Christmas in the Old World."

Continental College Alumni Association luncheon meeting, University Club, 616 South Hope street, noon.

Nature Club of Southern California meeting and lecture, Central Public Library, 530 South Hope street, 7:45 p.m. Charlotte M. Heath will speak on "The Significance of Christmas Greens."

Advertising Club of Los Angeles luncheon meeting, Baltimore, noon.

Brentwood Hill Progressive Association of Los Angeles meeting, Mount Hall, 500 South Olive street, 8 p.m.

Co-operative Club of Los Angeles luncheon meeting, Baltimore, noon.

Southern California Women's Press Club open day program and past president's day meeting, Friday Morning clubhouse, 940 South Figueroa street, 2:30 p.m.

California Development Association luncheon meeting, Baltimore, noon.

Architectural Club of Los Angeles meeting, Arland Club, 1719 South Flower street, 4:30 p.m. Joseph Shickel will speak.

Los Angeles City Teachers' Club luncheon meeting, Sala de Oro, Baltimore, noon.

Justinian Club of Los Angeles luncheon meeting, Alexandria, 12:15 p.m. Robert T. Morrow will speak on "The Third Degree."

Soroptimist Club of Los Angeles luncheon meeting, Baltimore, noon.

Tuesday Luncheon Club of Los Angeles meeting, Baltimore, noon.

California Pupil School Music Association meeting, Hollywood High School, all day.

American Legion luncheon meeting, Broadway Department Store Cafe, 12:15 p.m. All members and ex-service men welcome.

Sigma Nu luncheon meeting, University Club, 614 South Hope street, noon.

Euterpe Opera Reading Club meeting, Ebell clubhouse, 10 a.m.

West Ebell Club luncheon and social party, clubhouse, noon.

Southern California Academy of Music meeting, Central Public Library, 500 South Hope street, 8 p.m. M. F. Skinner will speak.

City High School Orchestra concert, Philharmonic Auditorium, Fifth and Olive streets, evening.

The Huntington Library and Art Gallery are open to those holding admission cards from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Admission cards may be obtained by sending a stamped and self-addressed envelope to the library in San Marino, Cal.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

California Botanic Gardens plant exhibit, Mandeville Canyon, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Boxing, Olympic Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Armand Emanuel vs. Bill Cox.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Going Up."

West Coast Criterion, 642 South Grand avenue—"Wind."

Carthay Circle, "The Barker."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6105 Hollywood Boulevard—West of Zanuck.

Grauman's Chinese, 6025 Hollywood Boulevard—"Noah's Ark."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Dream of Love."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Three Weeks Ends."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—Close for alterations.

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"The Singing Pool."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"The Little Wildcat."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"The Home Teacher."

West Coast Pictures, Tenth and Western—"Show People."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Water Hole."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Spell."

Silene, Fifth and Grand—"The Merchant of Venice."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Eighth—"So This is London."

Hollywood Play House, 1723 North Vine—"The Lady Next Door."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—Dark.

Paramount, 127 South Broadway—Dark.

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—Dark.

President, 744 South Broadway—"Take My Advice."

Vine-street, Vine, near Sunset—"Cardboard Lover."

Varieté

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Main—Burlesque.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—"Naughty Baby."

Fantasee, Seventh and Hill—"Submarine."

**BUSINESS BREVITIES**

(Advertising)

Diamonds perfect, half price, Kuhn's, 207 Simon Building, 3rd & Spring.

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street, Advertising and subscriptions taken. Telephone Metropolitan 6776.

## THE WEATHER

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U.S. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 17.—(Received by Mr. H. Henry, Meteorologist.)

Temperature registered 30:34 at 8 a.m. Relative humidity, 54 per cent.

Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 3 miles. Temperature, highest, 60 degs; low, 42 degs. Rainfall for the season, 4.06 inches; normal to date, 3.25 inches last season to date, 3.94 inches. Barometer remained to level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Dec. 17. The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and address given:

ACETEY — FELIX. Arturo R. Acetea, 33 Angelina Place, 32.

AGUIRREAGA — GUICHAN. Pasqual Aguirreaga, Kelley L. against Frank.

ALLEN — MANNING. Gordon F. Allen, 29 Agnes M. Manning, 26.

ANDERSON — KUHNEN. Leonard H. Anderson, Leona C. Kuhnhen, 26.

ATWOOD — PAY. Robert H. Atwood, 42 Emma M. Pay, 46.

BARNES — ROBERTS. George Barnes, 21 George W. Barnes, G. Baker, 31.

BARDIMON — DAZLEY. John H. Bardimon, 21 Anna E. Dazley, 22.

BELL — PINCH. Howard L. Bell, 22 William F. Finch, 22.

BELLE — BERNARD. Russell Belle, 23 Doris A. Bernard, 23.

BENDO — DUNNAR. Walter M. Dunnar, 36 Betty J. March, Walter Brandt, 22.

BENNETT — MARSH. Walter Brandt, 22 Betty J. March, 21.

BENNETT — WILSON. Charles E. Benett, 21 William E. Wilson, 21.

BROWN — BROWN. Louis E. Brown, 49 Edward Brown, 49.

CARLSON — SCHMITZ. Earl J. Carlson, 21 Minnie E. Schmitz, 21.

CHITWOOD — HAIDAU. George W. Chitwood, 21 Ethel M. Haidau, 21.

CHRISTENSEN — CUMMING. James T. Christensen, 21 Florence Cumming, 21.

CLARK — PORTER. Ann E. Clark, 24 Rose L. Porter, 24.

COLTRAIL — CHAPPEL. Harry C. Coltrail, 21 Frank C. Chappel, 21.

CUNDALL — GLASKE. Frank R. Cundall, 21 Betty L. Glaske, 21.

DAVIS — REED. Fred W. Reed, 20 Perry E. Naper, 19.

DEAN — CUMMING. Frank G. Davis, 39 Grace M. Cumming, 39.

DAVISON — THOMSON. De Lavaline F. Davison, 21.

DE GRAY — VANDEN LAAN. Cornelia De Gray, 21 Vanden Laan, 21.

DRECHSTEINER — MINDEN. Henry D. Drechsteiner, 21 Harold H. Minden, 20.

DUNMEE — KELLY. Forrest J. Dunmee, 23 Louis J. Kelly, 23.

DUNHAM — CLARK. Leslie R. Dunham, 23 Eddie L. Clark, 23.

ELLIOTT — LEWIS. Fred Elliott, 20

EVANS — SWANSON. Eddie Evans, 21.

EWERS — TWITCHELL. Raymond G. Ewers, 21 Dennis J. Twitchell, 21.

FESTINGER — STERK. Stanley H. Festinger, 22 Mildred H. Sterk, 22.

FISHER — COOPER. Charles E. Fisher, 21

FRASER — HARRIS. Charles E. Fraser, 21

FRASER — HARRIS. Charles E. Fraser

# Los Angeles Times

TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 18, 1928.

## Urban Developments Get Attention



Delegates Look Over Plans  
Left to right—David R. Faris, B. B. Meek and Edward D. Landels.

## CITY PLANNING BODY MEETS

### Problems of State's Growing Centers Before Conference Group's Annual Session Here

Major problems presented by the growth of California cities were considered and action taken to deal with some of them at the fifteenth annual California Conference on City Planning held yesterday in the Chamber of Commerce Building here. Nearly sixty persons representing more than thirty-five cities from Sacramento to Los Angeles participated in the meeting.

Owen gained the chair and the first order of business was the consideration of a resolution to condemn the practice of "framing" and "padding" bills introduced by the Senate Finance Committee. The resolution was adopted and the committee was directed to draft a bill to prohibit such practices.

The assembly initiated a movement to bring about a conference of city planners with the State Highway Department to agree upon plans for major State highways where such highways are affected by city planning. It endorsed the amendments proposed to the State Planning Act by the committee created by Gov. Young for the purpose and headed by David R. Faris of Los Angeles.

Legislation creating a board of adjustment under the State highway law was supported by the conference. It also endorsed an enabling act to remedy excess condemnation troubles. New officers for 1929 were elected with Faris as chairman and Edward D. Landels of Oakland, vice-chairman, heading the official group.

The controversy between street bond interests and investment banks centering around the Matson Act, which affects the business of both groups, was explained to the conferees from the bankers' side by Attorney James E. Beebe. The conference took no action in the matter.

Italian Consul Capt. Gradenigo announced yesterday that the entire personnel of the aeronautical commission from Italy which attended the recent international conference as the guests of President Coolidge, will arrive in Los Angeles Friday on Dec. 28. They will be received by the Ambassador by Capt. Gradenigo and American and Italian officials. On Saturday the commission will leave for San Diego.

Gen. Giulio Balbo, Minister of Commercial Military Aviation in Italy, is the head of the commission. He is accompanied by Mrs. Balbo. The commission also includes Signor Caproni, famous Italian builder of aircraft during the World War; Engineer Marchetti, builder of D. Pinedo's Santa Maria plane; Commander Scaroni, aviation attaché at the Italian Embassy at Washington, and military attaches.

### Police to Aid State Bureau

Under an arrangement made by Deputy Chief A. W. Gifford, it was announced yesterday, the police department will co-operate with the State Motor Vehicle license bureau in the distribution of questionnaires to all prospective applicants for drivers' licenses.

These questionnaires consist of a list of fifty questions and answers which all new drivers must show themselves to be conversant with before they can obtain licenses.

Four Dreadnaughts Will Fire Long-Range Battle Practice Eighty Miles from Port

The thunder of heavy gunfire will reverberate along the coast today, with four dreadnaughts—the Pennsylvania, Arizona, New York and New Mexico—firing their annual long-range battle practice, while tomorrow the U.S.S. Mississippi will wind up the fleet's gunnery program for 1928 when she fires the spectacular exercise.

All ships will be at least eighty miles from San Pedro when they open up their fourteen-inch batteries at the distant targets. San Rosa Island will be the locale for the Pennsylvania, Arizona and New York, while the New Mexico and Mississippi will fire off Los Coronado Islands. The U.S.S. Tennessee today will close her gunnery schedule with battle torpedo practice.

Aside from the above exercises, the fleet will remain at anchor through the holiday period until the departure for South America on January 15, next, all units being busy in port on engineering

## CEMENT PLANT INQUIRY SOUGHT

### Council Committee Plans to Ask Prosecutor Quiz

### Many from Pacific Palisades Area Voice Protest

### Pipe Line from Quarry Said to Threaten Property

Action looking toward an investigation of the Santa Monica Mountains cement plant situation was taken by the City Planning Committee yesterday afternoon, when it was decided to recommend to the Council that the City Prosecutor be instructed to determine if any city ordinances are being violated.

While the committee in session here, United States Senator Shortridge and Congressman Crail made verbal protest in Washington to Assistant Secretary of War, the War Department and Gen. Jadwin, chief of the Army engineers, against plans for a cement plant in the Santa Monica Mountains with an eight-inch pipe line extending into the ocean for use in landing boats.

Shortridge and Crail, according to telegraphic advices received here last night, were of the opinion that when an application to construct the plant and pipeline is filed in Washington action will be withheld to give all interested parties an opportunity to be heard.

The committee acted on a resolution introduced by President Bonelli, who also is chairman of the committee. The other members are Councilmen Webster and Lewis. The committee's report will come before the Council probably tomorrow.

Two resolutions by former Councilman Shaw, now a Supervisor, were ordered filed. One resolution asks that the Council express an opinion to the War Department condemning the application of the Los Angeles Mountain Park Company to construct an eight-inch pipe line 1800 feet out to sea near Santa Ynez Canyon.

### WHAT THEY THINK

Bonelli and Webster voted the opinion that the Council, by doing so, would overstep its jurisdiction. The other resolution proposes that an ordinance be adopted prohibiting the erection of cement plants in any part of Los Angeles other than the Harbor district. This the committee decided is too broad.

A number of property owners in the Pacific Palisades region appeared to protest to the committee.

They are Mrs. Sylvia Morrison, vice-president of the Women's Forum of Pacific Palisades; Gus G. Martin of the Pacific Palisades Property Owners' Association; Thorwald Siegfried, attorney for the protestants, and Arthur C. Verge, attorney for Harry Sexton and others.

Mrs. Siegfried tried unsuccessfully to obtain an expression of opinion from the master from the committee. He engaged with Mr. Bonelli in a lengthy discussion of the respective jurisdictions of various legislative bodies, as well as the propriety of the Council communicating with the War Department on the subject. At last Mr. Siegfried stated in his attempt to get the City Planning Commission to forward to the War Department documents and affidavits showing that the property involved is restricted against heavy industries.

Mr. Bonelli contended that the property at present is restricted, and there is no application for a change in the zoning. Mr. Siegfried pointed out that it is obvious that the pipe line application is a first step toward establishing a quarry and grinding machinery in the mountains.

Mr. Siegfried said his clients own 120 acres adjacent to the property of Alpine Bell. He seeks the pipe-line permit. He said the limestone deposit, which estimates place at \$200,000,000, runs within 2600 feet of Beverly Boulevard. If the cement plant is established, he said his clients' land, now valued at \$10,000 an acre, will become worthless for residential purposes. However, there being a gypsum deposit, Mr. Verge said, he will be forced to quarry that in order to get some value out of the land.

Creation of the proposed cement plant, Mr. Verge added, "will destroy \$100,000,000 worth of property, and sooner or later the proposal is killed for the better for the community, as the menace of the plant has halted all building."

### OPPOSITION SHOWN

Mr. Siegfried read a number of letters opposing the plant, which he said represented all the land corporations of the vicinity.

Mr. Martin read a letter from R. C. Gillis of the Pacific Land Corporation, who said that, while he is not passing on the merits of the contention, he holds the opinion that the proposed development will be a cloud of distrust over the residential and educational activities of the neighborhood.

Mr. Bonelli said that under his resolution the City Prosecutor can investigate and determine if the operation of a rock quarry, the midnight laying of a stretch of pipe line and other activities are in violation of ordinances and, if such a violation is discovered, that official can proceed to halt them.

### Elks to Conduct Funeral Rites

Funeral services for Eugene R. MacFarland of 4248 Whittier Boulevard, who died Sunday, will be conducted tomorrow at 9 a.m. at the J. A. Coleman chapel, 4440 Whittier Boulevard, by the Alhambra Lodge of Elks, of which he was a member. Interment will be at Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. MacFarland, who was 42 years of age, had been a retail merchant on Whittier Boulevard for the past eighteen years, having come to this city from Clarence, N.Y., in 1915.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. MacFarland; three children, Allen Dorothy and Grace MacFarland, three brothers and three sisters, one of whom, Mrs. K. H. Larimer, lives here.

### Banker Flying to Mexico City in Own Plane

Theodore T. Hull, president of the Pan American Bank of California, yesterday left Los Angeles on a flight to Mexico City in his own plane.

Hull hopped off shortly before leaving from the American Aircraft Corporation field on Mesa Drive. According to Mrs. Hull, the Los Angeles banker will return by plane

## Retiring School Head Gets Surprise



Staff Prepares Tree for Leader  
Left to right—Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, Mrs. Ada Aument and Miss Rae MacDonald.

## EDUCATORS BECOME PUPILS

### Annual Institute Opens With Many Events on Program, Including Some Amusement

School-teachers of Los Angeles are having their chance this week to act like school children. Many of them, according to several departments of the superintendent's office, are taking advantage of the opportunity.

The opportunity is occasioned by the annual meeting of the Los Angeles City Teachers' Institute, which has scheduled more than sixty different group meetings, with day and night sessions in various parts of the city.

The week's program is designed as a course of intensive instruction to the teachers in every branch of education included in the Los Angeles school system. Attendance is mandatory and the teachers are supposed to attend sessions dealing with their particular line of work.

**SOME AMUSEMENT**

But the whole week is not to be taken up entirely with strictly academic subjects. The program is interspersed with several comedy plays, musical programs and a drama or two.

One of the highlights will be the presentation of Booth Tarkington's "Bimbo, the Pirate," in which the entire cast will be made up of school principals and supervisors.

Assistant Superintendent Frank A. Bouelli will play "One Eyed Mike"; James Merle Smith, principal of the Lorena-street school, will play "Peg Leg Pete"; Samuel O. Cripe, principal of Juvenile Hall, will act the role of "Long John Silver"; and T. R. Rathwell, principal of the Mountain-street school will play "Dead Eye Dick."

The play is to be given at the Politecnic High School Auditorium tonight under the auspices of the Ephebian Society and the Elementary Principals' Club.

It is reported that almost 3000 teachers tried to attend a reading of "The Man of the Hour" at the Playhouse. This program was given primarily for the benefit of the 150 teachers in the oral arts section.

### OTHER FEATURES

A fair attendance is reported at the Hollywood High School auditorium where the subject was "The Challenge of China;" and a respectable number attended the address of Dr. L. Thomas Hopkins at the President Theater, entitled, "Whither Research."

The session at the Philharmonic Auditorium was featured by the public appearance of Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey during the address of her intended retirement as superintendent of schools. Mrs. Dorsey was given a high tribute by the principal speaker, Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, president of the Chautauqua Woman's Club.

Mrs. Dorsey seemed deeply affected by the tribute and ovation given her. Following the meeting Mrs. Dorsey returned to her offices and surprised members of her staff by dressing a Christmas tree which had been grown and presented to her by the agriculture school.

The first half of the week's program will be devoted to the 16,000

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

## RUSSIAN FARCE TOLD TEACHERS

### Speaker Says Communism Steals Nation's Smile

### Red Regime's Experiments Held Total Failure

### Others Talk to Institutes; Today's Program

Communism, after eleven years of trial, is a total failure in Russia and the people are the most disheartened in the world, Paul Harvey, lecturer of note, told public-school educators at the Polytechnic High School auditorium yesterday, the meeting being one of the seven general sessions calling together 12,000 city teachers for a three-day institute in as many sections of the city. Harvey has just returned from several months of intensive study of conditions in Russia under the Comintern regime.

It is stuck off in an inconvenient part of the United States; it is built on top of an unhealthy, miasmic swamp; the climate is simply horrible; and they finished the job by building the town at the back door instead of the front door of the Capitol building. Which was, perhaps, a deserved and ironical comment.

The fathers of the nation should have postponed the building of the capital city until Los Angeles got started.

### MORE SPIES THAN CZEAS

"Secret police of the Comintern regime were fractional compared with the vast army of spies working under the present government. Every one is looked on with suspicion. Only the Red Army, which controls the firing squad, appears at ease. Smiles have vanished from the faces of government officials and journalists. The former are strained, fearful; the latter apathetic, utterly hopeless."

"The government is able to rely only because of Russia's magnitude and richness. Of the 130,000,000 people, only 750,000 are Communists. But the masses dare not whisper a protest; bureaucracy's dead hand is strangling initiative.

"The mass government farms, equipped with electricity and the most modern machinery, are bound to fail. They are wrested from the peasant who is trying to farm without equipment, and recent telegraphic reports show that vast grain fields, 100,000 acres in extent, under government operation, have been set on fire."

### NEED DAWES PLAN

The speaker declared he believes conditions will grow worse before they improve, and that at last a Dawes plan will have to be worked out for Russia as it had been for Germany.

"The housing problem is appalling. Vast, barn-like structures have been erected in the cities where married and unmarried are living without a vestige of privacy. They are insatiable; lacking in every modern convenience," Mr. Harvey continued.

"There are a few good schools in the cities. They are conducted mainly to teach Communism; the instructors are enthusiastic; sincere, perhaps. But their purpose is to break down family life, since it is opposed to the Communistic plan. Little children are being taken from parents at 2 or 3 years of age, that they may know no family life."

Teachers of high schools assembled at Trinity Auditorium to hear Francis G. Blair, State Superintendent of Illinois, discuss the chances and certainties of education.

National legislation for all children under 16 years of age and better equipped teachers, was strongly urged.

"Education is an exact science," the speaker declared. "The makers of our nation are not in the legislative halls nor in Washington, they are in the school rooms."

### SAENZ TALKS

Dr. Paul Shores, University of Chicago, sketched ancient culture for the benefit of educators in the classical section at the Belasco Theater, and E. F. Knight, University of Iowa, talked to teachers of French School.

Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley, organist and student of the esoteric music, discussed Italian opera at the memorial auditorium of the Hollywood High School where Hollywood teachers gathered.

The afternoon was devoted to sectional meetings held in many sections of the city where an intensive discussion of special subjects were held.

Prof. Moises Saenz, secretary of education in Mexico, was the chief speaker at the Adult Education Association dinner last night at the Masonic Club. This was the only evening session of the institute.

The need for adult education in Mexico to supplement that for children of school age was the subject discussed by Prof. Saenz, who is, according to Harry Shafer, assistant superintendent of schools who

is not a process of conscious destruction.

### SOLDIERS ARE BORN

The essence of military strategy is an instinctive knowledge of time and distance, coupled with a sound foundation of common sense. For this reason military genius sometimes crops out in men who have not been trained in military technique; and fails to show in many who have been so trained. It is a feeling rather than a process of conscious destruction.

### AUNT HET

BY ROBERT GUILLIN

"I'm willin' to believe

most of the idiots around

here got that way by fallin'

on their heads when

they was little, but not

when there's two of 'em

in the family."

(Copyright, 1928, Publishers Syndicate)



## WEIRD CHECK STORY LEADS TO ARREST



## NONSUPPORTER SENTENCED

Because Federico Gonzales, 29 years of age, 821 Alpine street, refuses to support his two children, Bella, 5, and Macario, 3, he must serve two years and five days in jail.

Yesterday Municipal Judge Baird imposed the jail term when Mrs.

charges were against her she eventually may be sent to the psychiatric ward for observation.

A letter was found among her effects indicating she is obsessed with the idea that Keyes was stealing her letters from the mails and in other ways persecuting her, and that she had written to Henry Ford about the matter.

When arrested shortly after noon yesterday the woman first gave her name as Mrs. Jeanne D'Arc, but later admitted many aliases. Her arrest led to a search that began last September when she deposited checks bearing the name of Keyes in three different Pasadena banks for approximately \$13,000.

She drew a sum from these accounts before the forgery was discovered. Last Saturday she admitted depositing a check for \$2410 in the West Hollywood Bank, 8183 Santa Monica Boulevard, \$1833 Keyes's signature.

## LEADS TO ARREST

The \$2400 check deposited in the West Hollywood Bank led to the woman's arrest yesterday. After the deposit was made, the bank officials ascertained that it was drawn on a bank in which Keyes had no account and notified the authorities. Strangely enough, the woman left her correct address, an apartment at 8439 Sunset Boulevard, and officers were placed on guard at the place.

It was found that she had rented

the expensive apartment last Saturday immediately paying the rent for it with a check drawn against her recently established account. She did not appear, however, all day Sunday, and it was not until at noon yesterday that she put in appearance. Deputy Sheriffs Bogardus, Cook, Morley and Capt. Hanby participated in her arrest.

In the apartment, the officers declared, they found a mass of papers and a mailing list which indicated the woman may have written to various well-known men throughout the country.

The woman is about 40 years of age. She asserted she made her living as a magazine writer writer, but a few minutes later admitted that she had offered no literary contributions for sale for a number of years.

## FIVE TAKEN AFTER CHILD GIVES CLEW

Arrests Made in Hold-up Result of Girl Calling Greeting to Bandit

When Dorothy Hoffman, 4-year-old daughter of Mrs. Carrie Hoffman of 1219 South Record street, called "Hello uncle" to one of the bandits robbing the store of Frank Smalley Saturday, she gave officers a clew that yesterday resulted in the arrest of three men and two women as robbery suspects.

Those taken in custody gave their names as Edward Bleich, 26 years of age, of 2613 1-2 Trinity street, said by officers to be the man called "uncle" by the child; Clara Bleich, 31; Phillip Bleich, 20; Harry Kimball, 21, and Robert L. Lund, 25. The two Bleich men are charged with robbery, while the other three are held only as suspects.

At the time of the Smalley store robbery at 4310 Union Pacific avenue, the Hoffman girl had been sent to the store to make some purchases for her mother. Then the robbery occurred, two bandits entered and taking \$150 from the till. As they were leaving the child spoke to the last one to leave. Further questioning of the girl resulted in the arrests.

## BUILDING TO BE AIDED BY PENCIL SALE

Sunday-school Children Turn Salesmen to Back Project in Japan

Scores of Southern California Sunday-school boys and girls of all denominations will become pencil salesmen this week to raise funds for completion of a national headquarters building for Sunday-school work in Japan.

Japanese Sunday-school authorities have raised \$75,000 of \$150,000 needed for the building, to be erected in Tokio, with the promise that American Christians would contribute the other half.

A large consignment of specially decorated pencils that will be distributed among Sunday-school pupils for sale to swell the fund has been received.

The project has been approved by the executive committee of the Southern California Council of Religious Education, the Board of Religious Education of Pasadena, and the Board of Religious Education of the Methodist Church for Southern California and Arizona.

## Dr. Rinaldo Wins New Victory in Diploma Fight

A temporary order restraining the State Board of Medical Examiners from proceeding with the hearing of the case of Dr. Eugene Rinaldo, Los Angeles physician, asserted to be a "diploma mill" graduate, signed by Superior Judge Gates will remain effective until the 27th inst.

The Board of Examiners recently checked Dr. Rinaldo with its proceedings against Dr. Rinaldo by an alternate writ of prohibition signed by Judge Gates which enjoined the medical body from taking any further action. The writ of temporary injunction was made returnable yesterday. When the case was called it was continued until the 27th inst., at which time the board must show cause why the injunction should not be made permanent.

The temporary restraining order was granted the physician on the ground that the complaint against him is faulty.

## Burglar Gags Woman, Then Steals Purse

Harbor police last night still were looking for the burglar who early yesterday entered the bedroom of Miss Edna Douglas of 883 Fourteenth street, San Pedro, and after wrapping the young woman's head in a sweater to smother her outcries, took her purse of \$35 and made his escape.

Miss Douglas succeeded in removing the sweater and called Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Herring, with whom she resides. They called Policemen Thompson and Mason, but search for the housebreaker was fruitless. The burglar first threatened Miss Douglas with a pistol, she said.

## PROTECTED 27 WAYS

EVERY BOTTLE OF RICH CRESCENT MILK IS NOW PROTECTED Natural Whole MILK...protected 27 different ways.

It is pure at the source...and PROTECTED all the way to you.

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## MARNE GUNS TO PLAY FILMS

## War Relics Entering Sound Pictures



## DAM-SITE CAMP BIDS RECORDED

Low Tender on San Gabriel Buildings \$66,000

Accommodations Required for 800 Men

Structures to Remain as Recreation Center

ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

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**Los Angeles Times**  
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR  
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—8TH YEAR  
RALPH W. TURNBLOOD, Managing Editor.

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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng hay! six)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The American News Co. has furnished information to us concerning the publication of stories originally credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention to the Editorial Department to the same.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" dedicated to him or her work for this purpose is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

**Today's Bible Text**  
Rejoice not when thine enemy falls, and let not thine heart be glad when he stumbles. Prov. xxvii. 17.

**THE SQUARE DEAL**  
The American Farm Federation prefers to have the agricultural problems of the nation taken up at a special session of Congress. Col. Lowden seems to be more in tune with the administration and there is a general disposition to be fair and just. The radicals and politicians may not be satisfied, but it is certain that a square deal is in the offing.

**KEEPING THE PEACE**  
Perhaps if Herbert Hoover were to make a few amiable gestures with an olive branch the disputants along the Bolivia-Paraguay border would be persuaded to put their firecrackers away. So far as an outsider may have known there is no rich warrant for discord. Where there are border lines there is always possibility for friction. Yet most of this friction is foolish and indefensible. There is certainly no reason why the armed hosts of these two inland republics should fly at each other's throats. The Pan-American Union should be able to iron out wrinkles like these.

**HIS OWN FUNERAL**  
Through the use of special records and a phonograph a beloved preacher was enabled to conduct the services and sing a well-known hymn at his own funeral. He made all the arrangements when he realized that the end was not far away and the simple but eerie and impressive program was carried out in accordance with his plans. It sounds like a miracle yet the execution is so easy that the humblest of the flock might readily understand. It should be no trouble at all for a man to make his own will and testament on a dictaphone record and have it read in open court with the spirit and interpretation of the testator's voice.

**THE BIGGEST VOTE**  
Congressman Joe Crail managed to pile up the trifles of 302,000 votes in his campaign for re-election and squeezed through with a majority of about 262,000 votes. He is only one Representative, but he garnered more ballots than were cast for the combined twenty-six Senators and Congressmen of the States of Alabama and Georgia. He received more votes than were cast four years ago in the combined States of Nevada, South Carolina, Arizona, Wyoming and Delaware. Los Angeles appears to have the votes, but the county hasn't a chance for proper and proportionate representation. No Congressman in the history of America ever received a majority that could approach that of Representative Crail. The nearest to it is that of Congressman Evans of the adjoining district and same county.

**AS TO THE "FLU"**  
The eastern papers which lose no opportunity of printing news unfavorable to Los Angeles have been making the most of the recent incidence here of a considerable number of cases of influenza. Now that the epidemic, if such it was, has passed on eastward, these papers can show their good faith by telling of the decline of the disease on the Pacific Coast, and of the fight against it in other sections.

While there is no disposition here to minimize the seriousness of genuine influenza, on the other hand it is probable that every cough, sneeze or sniffle has gone in the record. In any city, if the whole number of people who are suffering from respiratory disorders is inventoried at any one time, especially in the winter season, an appalling total is the result. The psychological result of broadcasting such totals often is to frighten a good many people into illness which they might otherwise escape. The borderline between what is called "flu" and the common cold appears to be very indistinct and doctors are apparently in no agreement either as to the difference, if any, or as to the causative factor.

The point is that exaggeration of this or any other similar situation tends gravely to aggravate it and papers or other agencies which give the public a distorted picture thus have a heavy responsibility.

**INDUSTRIAL THINKING, PLUS**  
San Franciscans are doing considerable worrying about the industrial future of their city, according to reports from the north. The San Francisco Chronicle declares that the success of Los Angeles and other Southern California cities in attracting industries is due to the fact that people here are "thinking industrially"—by which it means, apparently, that there is united and concerted effort to build up industry.

"In cities that go ahead industrially the people think in terms of industry," says the Chronicle. A hint that an industry is casting eyes toward the Pacific is the signal for action. Whoever gets the tip passes it along hot and everybody gets busy. . . . They do not wait for the industry to come. They go out and drag it in."

The paper comments that this habit of industrial thinking has not been established in San Francisco because "at first San Francisco did not have to. Everything was tossed in San Francisco's lap. Geographical center, climate, scenery and a ready-made harbor, and the fine, brave spirit of the old pioneer days, all are San Francisco's heritage."

What the Chronicle says is true as far as it goes, but the analysis appears incomplete. The history of the growth of industry in Los Angeles shows that it has had more factors than one; and "industrial thinking" was forced on this community by the necessity of providing for an immense population that insisted upon coming here to live. One of the attractions was an industrial year free from layoffs caused by either weather or strikes, in which a chosen occupation could be pursued without paying tribute to racketeers or other labor tyrants.

It is nearly a score of years now since Los Angeles became, definitely, an open-shop city. It became so at a time when San Francisco, with equal or greater natural advantages, was known from coast to coast for its thralldom to the unions and for union dominance of politics. Los Angeles began to offer to manufacturers and to workers alike, industrial freedom and its concomitant, industrial peace, under conditions which guaranteed fair treatment for labor and for the employers of labor.

The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association early adopted a policy which differed from the open-shop policy of somewhat similar organizations elsewhere—it insisted upon the payment of a fair day's wages for a fair day's work as much as it insisted upon freedom of contract. It fought strikes, and it fought the conditions which produced them. It declared for the square deal and set up machinery for providing it.

Another step taken by Los Angeles at about the same time which also had a tremendous influence upon industry was the provision of a harbor. San Francisco had a harbor carved out by nature; Los Angeles manufactured one, and did a good job of it.

In recent years San Francisco also has set itself to get rid of the deadening influence of unionism, and has had a measurable success. The open-shop movement there has routed the unions in several political and industrial battles, and as it grows stronger San Francisco, too, will increase its industrial attractiveness.

Los Angeles in recent years has not found it necessary to "go out and drag it in." It created the conditions in which industry could flourish, and called the attention of the world to them; the world did the rest. Among these conditions, in addition to those already spoken of, is a large population of consumers educated to support home industry. This education is still proceeding; it has been a difficult task because so large a proportion of the community had its buying habits already fixed before it came here. It has been carried on by the merchants often at considerable cost to themselves.

Another condition which has led to the upbuilding of local industry is, of course, the high freight rates charged by the railroads, but this condition is general throughout the country.

Los Angeles has forged ahead in industry because it has been "industrial minded" plus. It will retain the lead it has gained so long as it retains the favorable conditions.

**REGULATING THE UNIVERSE**  
Included in the aircraft regulations proposed for the city of Los Angeles is a requirement which, if its language is correctly interpreted, will compel every aircraft which flies over or alights in any part of the city to have a city license. A Department of Commerce license, required by the Federal government for planes in interstate commerce, will not suffice; it isn't good enough. The author of this brilliant scheme for consumer education to support home industry. This education is still proceeding; it has been a difficult task because so large a proportion of the community had its buying habits already fixed before it came here. It has been carried on by the merchants often at considerable cost to themselves.

The picture of President Coolidge taking the oath of office for the first time on his grandmother's Bible under a kerosene lamp in the quiet of his old Vermont home long will remain in the minds of Americans. Nor was the inauguration for his second term an affair of itself just what kind of ceremony should be held, and that when the style is set it should be made permanent. This, however, is not likely. The man who is to be inaugurated President has the inherent and traditional right to say how much noise may be made on that occasion, and without doubt Herbert Hoover will have his will in his particular case. There will be no noisy inaugural on March 4.

Jefferson rode to the Capitol on horseback without a single attendant, hitched his horse to a post and walked to the inaugural platform alone. His three immediate successors made no objection to frills and fireworks, but rather seemed to enjoy them. Lincoln's inauguration was rather a simple affair. Roosevelt wanted no fuss made over him. He broke a precedent by not going to the White House with his predecessor.

Extravagant inaugural balls were for many years hectic features of Presidential office entries. Sales of tickets to these affairs generally paid all inauguration expenses. But Wilson abolished the inaugural ball, and Hoover is not likely to repeat it.

The Hoover inaugural probably will be as simple as the Coolidge ceremony, but it will awaken plenty of patriotic fervor, even though not accompanied by jazz and general hullabaloo.

#### PACIFIC NOT ON THE LEVEL

The great Pacific Ocean has been found to have a different level from the Atlantic. One thing comforts us: our water is higher, not lower. Naturally this discrepancy was discovered by the East. Just what is to be done about it is not stated.

The Department of Agriculture has been making the charts and maps that show our ocean to have out-tricked the one on the eastern border. The Hydrographic Office of the Navy lent its help to the farmers in their findings. They were both assisted by the Coast and Geodetic Survey of the Department of Commerce and Geological Survey of the Department of the Interior.

With this impressive array of testimony, we have to acknowledge that we have been caught with the goods!

The westerner is not alarmed, for at least his ocean is not short in its accounts. It has a balance like its adjoining shores in fruits that is able to help feed the less favored. Our big cup runs over.

While both our growth in populations and touchdowns are on the right side of the ledger, these things naturally make the easterner a trifle suspicious in finding his ocean also in the red.

California accepts this extra water

## Los Angeles Times

# LEE SIDE O'LA

BY Lee Shippey

Carr Service Unimpaired

Lee: Not that it makes any difference, but the other day the P. E. station at Upland was hoisted on a bunch of trucks and hauled away to a spot where the P. E. expects its cars to come and go forever. And the contractor who hauled the big house was Mr. P. E. Carr himself.—Verner Beck.

Ah, ha! So P. E. Carrs still run to Upland, eh?

The Weaker Sex

Prowling a dingy east-side street the other day, we came on a bunch of telephone linemen at work, half a dozen and all husky men. Just then the door of a ramshackle house slammed open—oh, yes, doors can slam open as well as shut—and a man was thrown out on the sidewalk. In an instant it was evident that his fair spouse had done the throwing, and she was good at the follow-up, leaping out and giving her fallen "lord" a resounding kick. Then she went back and slammed the door the other way.

There were cheers and jeers from the linemen, and then one roared:

"How'd she do it?"

The fallen man slowly raised himself and felt his ribs. "None of your damn business," he retorted, invitingly. "Furthermore, I'll bet my shirt there ain't one of you can do what she done."

The jeers subsided instantly, and the linemen hastily resumed interest in their work. Then we noticed that they all looked like married men.

Hollywood Wild Life

Many people do not know that wild deer often are seen in Griffith Park, right in the city of Los Angeles, and that at night coyotes often are heard in the same district, within thirty minutes' drive of the Western-avenue entrance. Three years ago a neighbor of ours on North Hobart Boulevard lost a number of chickens to coyotes which sneaked down from the park. There still is quite a bit of wild life in Hollywood that isn't confined to the sporting set.—A. M.

The business man thought it over. Having a house full of children, he realized that even the vacuum cleaner will never put the broom out of business.

So he bought the machinery and had it installed. Now the factory is operating and doing well. And one of the brooms it puts out, appropriately, is called the Good-Will broom.

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Correct this sentence: "A passing grade is good enough," said the parent, "and you must not neglect your outdoor play in order to do what else?"

To have the Agricultural Department, that shows us how to raise both better hogs and Congressmen, give the information, it can hardly be accused of western wind or poetic license. The whole thing humbles us with new responsibility.

No reason has been assigned for this discrepancy in the accounts of the oceans, save that the sun and moon collaborate in piling up the tides and currents on our shores. Even the prevailing storms from the West do not do us any damage. However, the additional water added to the sunshine and other minor matters helps to put the gold in the Golden State.

Like everybody else, the very water of the globe is coming to California.

O' THE DEAD

A negro heaved a brick through a Chicago window and then barricaded himself in his home. It took a hundred policemen and several hundred rounds of ammunition to complete the incident, but the body of the negro was finally brought into the open and found punctured with fifteen bullet holes—any one of which might have been fatal. It may be mentioned that the Chicago police always get their man—unless he happens to be a bootlegger or rum-runner. It may also be mentioned that no guy can hock rucks at a delicatessen without going to the morgue.

RENUCATION

By James J. Montague

Though always democrat clear to the core

My conscience compels me to own That through all of my life I have learned more and more For the glory that hedges a throne. I did not, of course, crave the nerve-wracking job

O' a populous nation's defender, I'd have been quite content with my meals and my rent

And a modest allowance of splendor.

The sovereigns that rule o'er the Balkan domains

Seemed to me to possess all the luck.

They had no great problems to tangle their brains

And few critical issues to duck.

I fancied that all their expenses were paid.

That they had all the homage of rank

And with savings accounts in nice tidy amounts

Stored away in the national bank.

But the King of Bulgaria, so I have learned,

So far from becoming effete,

Arises at breakfast time deeply concerned

As to how he is going to eat.

He has to keep up the estate of a King.

And the future looms bitterly drear.

For he's saddled with debts, and all that gets

Is forty-three thousand a year.

The plumber, the butcher, the radio man,

The agent who rents you the flat,

The fellow who peddles the hard payement plan

Have a far bigger income than that.

Though on forty-three thousand a doggerel bard

Might have quite a bit of a fling,

It is pretty small pay in this big spending day.

So I think that I shan't be a king.

(Copyright, 1928, by George Mathews Adams Service.)

RADIO AND INSANITY

There are now fewer insane patients in Alaska than at any time since the Klondike gold rush, says the San Francisco Chronicle. Insanity generally was described as caused by the long winters and isolation from human society. Miners, trappers and reindeer herders were its victims. Radio and airplane physicians have reduced this malady.

Asians declare. Practically all the distant camps have radios to tell of events around the world and diffuse entertainment. Almost daily airplanes may be seen in every section of the territory, bringing letters, newspapers and supplies to the most isolated settlements.

## Pen Points

That desire to kick the pants of foolish and joyous youth isn't inspired by superiority, but by envy.

The cave man had weaknesses, but no silly inspired in the jungle beasts a fear that lasts until our day.

The popular girl has few real advantages. She just gets ten strings of imitation pearls for Christmas instead of one.

By all means educate the girls. Somebody must qualify to do the spelling for financial wizards who dropped out at the fourth grade.

</div

# Lane and Marty Krug Return From East

## SPORTS Los Angeles Times

TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 18, 1928.

### RS BANK ON DEFENSE AND LOM'S PUNTING

#### Armand Emanuel Faces Wild Bill Cox Tonight

##### TECH PLAYERS WORK IN RAIN

Douppour Fails to Keep Men from Practice

Punting and Signal Drill Feature Workout

Everybody in Good Shape But Red Luma

ATLANTA (Ga.) Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—Old Papa Gloom, whose activities with a wet blanket have spoiled many a team's best, did his best to keep the Tech players from enjoying their first practice session in preparation for their invasion of California.

This afternoon the squad donned uniforms and stood about under the grand stand until 2:30 waiting for something to happen. Outside it was raining torrents. The players were divided into small groups guessing just what sort of swimming practice Coach Alexander would have for them. The Tech members settled the question by looking at his watch, hitching up his trousers to keep them out of the mud and saying: "Let's go." His tone was not loud but there was no "maybe" in it and the boys shot from the shelter of the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

##### Two-Thirds of Grid Ducats Are Sold

##### LIGHT-HEAVIES IN OLYMPIC GO

Downtown Arena Stages Last Program This Year

San Francisco Boy Favored to Defeat Lumberjack

Both Boxers Held Crown as Amateur Champions

BY PAUL LOWRY

Boxing's 1928 fadout at the Olympic sees Armand Emanuel and "Wild Bill" Cox killed to travel ten rounds or less tonight.

It is a main event in which two youngsters—both with high aspirations—will match his and hers. Emanuel is the more experienced of the pair by almost two years.

Cox was an amateur nine months ago, and as such won the light-heavyweight championship of the Coast in the A.A.U. tournament staged at the Olympic last May.

He was knocked out in his first professional fight but since then has beaten such performers as Andy Mitchell, Mack Heme and Errol Owens.

They say he fights as no man ever fought before. He doesn't know his left hand from his right. He does no boxing in the gymnasium.

**UPSET MACK HOUSE**

But he wins his fights, and that is what counts. He was considered duck soup for Mack House when that match was made, but the hard-hitting black heavyweight lost the decision to "Wild Bill" at Morris Cohen's little Pasadena arena.

Nobody knows how he did it, but he actually made the big black back up.

And "Wild Bill" did the same thing to Errol Owens. Everybody was sure Owens—the lad of the long hair and the stepdancer reach—would "take" Bill.

But it was "Wild Bill" who came out on top.

They say he doesn't look good in the first round. He resembles a sucker for the first three minutes.

Then the fireworks begin. "Wild Bill" surges to the attack, throwing in punches wild.

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# "Big Trade Winds" Blow Up Many Rumors as Major League Magnates Complete Deal

## REVAMP CLUBS IN BOTH LOOPS

**Red Sox in Limelight With Five-for-One Trade**

**Pirates Lose Wright to Get Southpaw Twirler**

**O'Doul Relegated to Phils; Stasz Returned Home**

**BY HERBERT W. BARKER  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (AP)—It may be that 1932 will become known in baseball circles as the year of the "big trade winds."**

The playing season is no more than two months past, yet already some clubs have radically revised their rosters that a fan may be excused for being a bit bewildered as he sees apparent fixtures shifted off to some other major league team or else

into the minors. It has become an annual feature since Rogers Hornsby to go on the market and Emil Fuchs of the Boston Braves didn't disappoint a waiting public. He graciously gave "the raja" to the Chicago Cubs for Percy Jones, Freddy Maguire, several rookie players and a fat bundle of cash.

### RED SOX PICK UP

Not to be outdone by their National League rivals, the Boston Red Sox have consented to let Washington have Buddy Myer, crack third baseman, for the trifling consideration of five players. In place of Myer, who was the Red Sox's best batter last year and the league's leading exponent of the art of stolen bases, Bill Carrigan, manager of the Red Sox, will have to find room for Eddie Lopat, Eddie Mills, Custer pitchers; Bobbie Beever and Grant Gillis, outfielders, and Ed Bigelow, a Southern Association outfielder who eluded minor league pitching with abandon.

Pittsburgh needed a left-handed pitcher, so the Pirates sent Glenn Wright to the Brooklyn Robins for Jess Petty and Harry Riconos, the latter an infielder, when he's not sitting on the bench. George Uhle, who has had his ups and downs at Cleveland, will see whether the weather is any better there while Joe Judge and Ken Holloway are doing their fielding and pitching, as the case may be, for the Indians.

These have been the major deals of the off-season but there have been a number of other changes of more than a little interest. There are a number of clubs who could make use of the pitching of which Flint Rhem and Vic Aldridge are capable yet both these right-handers find themselves in the minors.

Aldridge, traded to the New York Giants for Burleigh Grimes by Pittsburgh a year ago, has been sold to Trix Speaker's club of the International League. Rhem, a good pitcher in 1930, has been sent to Memphis of the American Association. Both were waived victims of the majors chiefly because of a reputation for being hard to handle.

### ALWAYS LATE

Aldridge has a disinclination for signing contracts when they are first offered him. It took months of dithering to get him into the Giant fold last year and he never showed anything like his customary form. After his trade to Pittsburgh by the Cubs in November, 1932, Aldridge was a bit late in signing the contract. Barney Dreyfuss offered him.

Other changes since the close of the season have seen Lefty O'Doul go to the Philadelphia Nationals, while Freddy Leach was preparing to put on a Giant uniform; Johnny Keim of Detroit, slide back to Toledo, and Arnold Stas of Brooklyn go to Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League.

**TROJAN CAGERS ANNEX OPENER**

(Continued from First Page)

showed shots through the hoop tonight and emerged with high-point honors, scoring 11 of his team's 20 points. A team-mate, Nils Paluso, scored 10 points and Smith, reserve center, pierced the hoop for 6 points.

The Trojans tangle with Tempe State Teachers' College tomorrow night and the Bulldogs are expected to put up stronger opposition.

### A.A.U. ANNOUNCES TRACKFEST EVENTS

**NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (AP)—The National Amateur Athletic Union today announced a schedule of twenty important track and field meets of which ten are to be run in New York, four in Brooklyn, two in Boston, two in Newark and one each in Chicago and Philadelphia.**

Most of the big fixtures are scheduled for February but the season will start January 5 with the Columbus Council K. of C. meet in Brooklyn.

February's big events include:

Boston A. A. at Boston, February 8; Millrose A. A. New York, February 9; Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia, February 12; Illinois A. C., Chicago, February 16, and national championships, New York, February 18.

On March 3 the intercollegiate A.A.A. meet will be held at New York.

**LOAYZA WINS BY KAYO**

**PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17. (AP)—Kid Chocolate, Cuban bantamweight contender, won on a technical knockout in the eighth round of his ten-round match with Emilio Paluso of Salt Lake City, Utah, at the St. Nicholas arena here tonight.**

The "Keed" gave Paluso a terrific tussling, the referee stepping in and halting the fight after two minutes and thirty-five seconds of fighting in the eighth round.

Paluso had been so badly battered he could no longer offer any resistance.

**NORTH DAKOTA BEATEN**

**CHICAGO, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—Loyola defeated North Dakota in a basketball game here tonight, 18 to 14.**

## REGISTRATION OF ATHLETES DOUBLES IN PREPARATION FOR OLYMPIC GAMES HERE IN 1932

**BY OLIVE HATCH**

Southern California A.A.U. circles are preparing to accommodate a tremendous increase in registrations. They are expected to present the Olympic Games to be held here in 1932, according to Mr. Owen R. Bird, chairman of the Southland registration committee. Mr. Bird, who served for nine years in the same official capacity, states that the number of athletes registered in the Southland division has doubled itself since the opening of the first round of the Los Angeles Olympic Games. According to Bird there were 2276 new registrations in this division during 1932, which more than doubles the former number and brings the total Southern Pacific registrations to 4000.

Athletes from high schools, colleges, athletic clubs and private institutions in Arizona, New Mexico and Southern California, go to make up the 4000 athletes who are in the running for amateur international competition. Presently every branch of athletic sport is represented, according to Bird.

As a member of the National A.A.U. registration committee, Bird states authoritatively that the number of athletes registered in the Southland is second only to the number registered with the metropolitan district (in New York.) This statement is based upon a census of athletes taken by the National A.A.U. in 1929.

Miss Hunsberger is a member of Ambassador Swimming and Athletic Club, and takes part in women's diving competitions in Southern California A.A.U. circles.

## HOLLYWOOD CLUB CAGERS TACKLE BRUINS TONIGHT

**Chuck Kearney, Hollywood Athlete Club basketball chief, will start his strongest five against Coach Caddy Works' Bruin quintet in the Movie City club's gym this evening. The Bruin basketballers have enjoyed some practice games to date while Kearney will be forced to start a green team in the Hollywood club's first competition.**

Ken Schneider, former Stanford fresh star, and Clem Sulfuritus, Hollywood High School youngster, will start at forwards for Hollywood. Kerwin Maynard, former Indiana cage star, and Gene Dorsey, late of the Trojans, will handle the guards. Nat Goodson, Nebraska, and

Wesley Hartier, will complete the Hollywood club's varsity squad.

Cook's Painters of Kansas City, national basketball champions in 1929, will play the Bruins next month. The Mid-West canvas stars upset the Hilliardettes, national titlists for four consecutive years, last season and will bring the greatest group of basketball players in the country for the Hollywood club game. Harold Brown, Hollywood manager, has booked pre-season games with U.S.C., Oxy and the Elks. All games except the Trojan clash will be played at Hollywood. Bleachers will be put up to handle the crowd at the opening Bruin-H.A.C. game tonight.

## UNKNOWN KAYOES SANGOR; LOUGHREN BEATS PETERSON

(Continued from First Page)

brought his rival up short time after his first round and sangor right crosses to the chin.

The victory was a distinct surprise as Sangor, fighting for the first time in four months, accepted the match as a warm-up for his contest with Morgan. His defeat stunned the crowd of 10,000 spectators who jammed the Coliseum to witness three bare-knuckled bouts with Tommy Loughren, world's lightweight champion, appearing as one of the headliners.

The first round was fairly even and full of action. Sangor went to his opponent confidently, jarring him with short snappy punches, with the Cuban trading punch for punch.

Within the twinkling of an eye after the start of the second round Sangor was knotted and finally out. Santiago nailed Sangor flush on the chin with a short right cross that made his face turn white and his knees bend. Another shot at his chin propped him to his haunches. He stayed there until the count of nine. When he got up he was groggy. Santiago, advancing coolly, took another right-hand shot at Sangor's chin and he went down in a heap. He fumbled his face and then attempted to get up.

It was instinct alone that urged him to make the effort as he fell back and was counted out.

Sangor weighed 131 and his Cuban conqueror 130.

Tommy Loughren of Philadelphia, world's light-heavyweight champion, started his campaign for recognition as a heavyweight contender, scored a top-sided victory over "Big Boy" Peterson of Minneapolis in ten rounds.

Loughren, spotting the big boy seventeen and three-quarter pounds, took the ten rounds. He plastered Peterson with every punch at him but could not upset him. Peterson was on the verge of folding up, however, in the first round when Loughren had suffered the humiliation of cuts over both eyes.

Peterson weighed 202 pounds to 184 1/4 for the champion.

**KID CHOCOLATE STOPS PALUSO**

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brought his rival up short time after his first round and sangor right crosses to the chin.

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## JOE MALCEWICZ TO USE GLOVES

**Utica Panther Plans Move in Bout With Lewis**

**Challenger Claims He Lost Last Tilt by Slip**

**Champion May Ask Officials to Rule on Matter**

**Billy Sandow, manager of Cham-**

**berland**

**Ed Strangler**

**OWEN R. BIRD**

**new athletes who are expected to**

**enroll in every branch of sport. Al-**

**ready, Bird has rearranged the files,**

**eliminating the delinquent regis-**

**trations to make room for the hun-**

**dreds expected to enroll before 1932.**

**Bird has been an A.A.U. official**

**for the past fifteen years, and he**

**says that the number of young**

**athletes he sees in South-**

**ern California today supersedes**

**that of any year that he can re-**

**member.**

**Clara Hunsberger, twice a mem-**

**ber of the American Olympic**

**women's swimming and diving**

**team, has been invited to speak at**

**the conference in regard to the im-**

**portance of women's sports in the**

**olympic games.**

**Malcewicz, Utica panther**

**plans to move in**

**bout with Lewis**

**Yancey, Brown, Young Fill in Rest of Backfield**

**All-Star Eleven to Hold Practice Today**

**When the Southern California**

**prep All-Stars go into action against**

**the Fort Worth High School team**

**of Texas at the Coliseum**

**on Saturday, Dec. 20.**

**Tommy Carrigan Wins Role for Winter Course Today**

**Loop Prize in Boxer Game to be Determined**

**Howard Lawrence Offers Rich Prize Tourney Winner**

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**Tommy Carrigan Wins Role for Winter Course Today**

## Arrives for Catalina Open Golf Tournament



THE JONES BALLYHOO

NE begins to suspect that there may be some sordidly commercial motives behind the repeated references to the appearance of the great Bobby Jones at the New Year's Day football game. Obviously, when Mr. Jones wires friends in this city that it is impossible for him to come to Los Angeles at this time, he has matters that require attention in Atlanta, Ga.

And yet, according to some of the Atlanta boys who are furnishing information about the Golden Tornado eleven to local publications, the eminent Mr. Jones and the beautiful Mrs. Jones were among the first to make reservations on the special which will carry the roosters to Pasadena. Mr. Jones being an alumnus of Georgia Tech it is assumed that no Georgia Tech team can do its best without the golf champion in the bleachers.

But there being no evidence to the effect that Mr. Jones says one thing and does another like our ex-champion of the ring, Mr. Harrison Dempsey, it is the general opinion that the southern scribes who are writing that Bobby Jones will see the New Year's game are full of hooey.

It is suspected the boys are trying to drum up trade for the special train. In fact the inspiration might be an idea of the railroad companies to clutter up their coaches with people, although my friend Henry Monahan says such a thought is ridiculous. He says the railroads abhor the very thought of charging football roosters who travel 3000 miles to see a football game. If Mr. Monahan had his way the roosters would be paid mileage just like the jurors who have to travel two or three miles to try a murder case.

In fact Mr. Monahan says he thinks the football jurors should be paid more than common jurors because it is harder watching twenty-two men play football than one guy who may be trying to escape the hangman's noose. It is Mr. Monahan's idea that one man can do little while he is on the stand that will escape your attention while if you stoop to strike a match and light your cigar at a football game somebody may score a touchdown in the excitement.

### RECORD IN SIGHT

AT ANY RATE, it seems certain that the appearance of Mr. Jones at Pasadena on New Year's Day will not be necessary to stimulate a capacity turnout. That might be necessary in Georgia, but not in California, where the boys and girls come trooping in sellout lots to the big stadium and lay their offerings of money at the feet of the college management, which do not let their left hands become acquainted with the commercial seal of their right hands.

The California boys who are handling the ticket sales at Pasadena report that the Rose Bowl is half sold out already with the prospect that the entire seating capacity of 70,000 will be gone before the week is over. And today it's just two weeks away from the struggle which will send unbeaten Georgia Tech against a team that was unbeaten in its own conference and lost only one outside game.

So whether or not California sets a record by being the first Western team to beat a southern eleven at Pasadena a new attendance will be established for these New Year's Day classics.

Last year the 20,000 extra seats which were added by the Rose Bowl management for the Stanford-Pittsburgh games were unfilled, but this year it seems likely that they will all be occupied.

Previous to the Stanford-Pitt battle the seating capacity was approximately 55,000.

### TWO TOUGH LINES

FROM what the experts report about Georgia Tech it has one of the best lines in the country—probably the best.

If that is true the New Year's combat will be a bitter battle of the forwards.

California's reliance all year has been on a powerful scrimage line plus the kicking of Benny Lom.

California was outrun by practically every conference team it met this year, but was beaten by none and tied Southern California and Stanford, the best offensive elevens.

Georgia Tech's main bulwark, too, has been a line that in the Notre Dame game, for example, successfully withheld all counter-thrusts of the Irish after gaining one touchdown on forward passes and another on an intercepted pass. Time and again within the ten-yard stripe, Notre Dame was thrown back and wound up the day on the short end of a 13-to-0 score.

### THAT WOODS MAN

THEY put on the steamer for James Woods as chairman of the State Athletic Commission, and he turned the job down. That was expected—and predicted. He remains as a plain commissioner. They still want him as president of the Coast League—and want him bad.

Fleischhacker, owner of the Mission club, gave a banquet in Mr. Woods' honor at San Francisco the other night. With Fleischhacker's Mission vote go those of San Francisco, Los Angeles and Sacramento.

Bill Lane of Hollywood controls the votes of Oakland, Portland and Seattle in addition to his own. These votes are ready for Woods.

But I'll venture if Mr. Woods takes the job he'll donate the salary that goes with the job to the old ball players' fund.

That's his type.

## ILLNESS FORCES FIELDS TO CANCEL ELKS FIGHT

A high fever and swelling tonsils sent Jackie Fields to bed yesterday afternoon and disrupted the Hollywood Legion fight card for Friday night. Fields was to have fought Tommy Elk, who held Young Sam Langford to a draw at the Olympic last week.

Fields complained of feeling bad at the end of his workout at the Main-street gym, and his manager, "Old" Rooney, called in Dr. Fred Bowen.

The fighter was ordered to bed immediately, and Dr. Bow-

en told Rooney to keep him there for several days. According to Rooney, Fields' sickness will not only cancel his fight with Elk Friday night, but one at Cleveland, January 7, next.

"Dr. Bowen said Fields will not be able to train for at least two weeks," Rooney declared. "When he was examined at the gym, he already had a high fever; his tonsils were swollen, and Dr. Bowen ordered him bundled up and taken home at once. That means Fields is on the inactive list for perhaps a month at least."

**PLAYERS WORK IN RAIN**

At this writing every member of the squad is in good physical shape except Red Luna, sub fullback, who is still in the hospital fighting illness. Frank Weddey, Father Lumpkin, Joe Wrenn, Dutch Alexander, Glen Holland and several others who have done their hits in sick bay during the past two weeks were all in uniform and all slithering about in the mud like nothing was wrong.

**HAD TO DO IT**

The state of the weather was such that Coach Alexander would have liked to hold the drill indoors, but he is faced with the necessity of getting the squad back into some semblance of physical condition after their break in training and he has only till the last of this week to do it. It was a matter of choice. The Tech mentor had to begin real practice Monday and he didn't fail to do just that thing.

**YANKEE PLAYER DEFEATED**

YANKEE, Dec. 17. (P)—R. G. Wright, America's last hope in the amateur squash racquets championship at Bath Club, was vanquished in the first of the semifinals today by W. D. McPherson. The latter won after a strenuous game, 9-2, 10-8, 5-9, 9-4.

## SMITH IS SOLD TO LOUISVILLE

Association Club Purchases Sheik's Slugger

**HOLLYWOOD BOSS IS PLEASED WITH NEW PLAYERS**

**SAN DIEGO AND TUCSON BOTH WANT STARS' CAMP**

(Continued from First Page)

Oscar VHS' half club, Smith has been playing ball so long that he's lost all his enthusiasm for the game except the hitting end of it and he's not a winning ball player any more so it's just as well that Hollywood let him go.

**SEVEN NEW SHEIKS**

So far since the 1928 season closed Lane has lined up seven pretty good athletes in his effort to strengthen the Stars for the coming race. Three outfielders, two pitchers and a couple of infielders are on Lane's list of new faces for the Stars.

The new flyers are Bill Rumler,

who was reinstated this winter after having been barred from baseball since 1920 because of his being implicated in the Babe Ruth-Mooney ball scandal that involved the Bonovitz and Salt Lake clubs in 1919; Joe Bonovitz, who batted .339 with the Fort Worth club in 1926 last year, and Bill Albert, who rapped the agate at a .321 clip for Springfield in the eastern circuit. Rumler, up until last year, has been playing in minor ball and is still listed as a whale of a slugger. This year Rumler was barreled as he was leading the Coast League in hitting and the old saying in baseball is, "once a hitter always a hitter."

The new pitchers secured by

Lane are Roy Chesterfield, a right-hander, and "Red" Johns,

a southpaw, who was with Fort Worth last season after previously having spent considerable time with the Detroit Tigers.

Chesterfield comes to the Stars from the New York Yankees, and last season was with Syracuse in the International League.

If Mr. Chesterfield satisfies he will be all right with Hollywood fans, but I doubt if that long name of his will ever make a hit with the guys who write out the box scores.

Hollywood's latest infield acquisition is William R. (Red) Rollings and Horace Kibbie. Rollings, who is a versatile young man and they say, can play first, second, short or third with considerable eclat, started the season with Fort Worth and wound up with the Boston Red Sox, from whom Lane bought him. In forty games with Fort Worth Rollings batted .339, but he didn't get a chance to perform other than utility duty with the Red Sox. Kibbie is a speedy short and stick twenty bases, so he'll fit in nicely at John Kerr's second-base position.

**SEVEN MORE YANKS**

Lane announced that he expected to obtain another pitcher and an outfielder from the Yankees, but he could not disclose their names yet because he might be under contract to them.

Bill Hill and Secretary Spider Baum will journey down to San Diego this morning to again look over the site as a possible location for the Stars' spring training camp. Later in the week Lane and Baum will go to Tucson, which is also aiming to get the Hollywood club for a spring training attraction. If the Stars train at Tucson they will be able to play twelve exhibition games with the Diamond Tigers, who will do the same conditioning at Phoenix next year.

Marty Krug got back ahead of the rest of the Angel brigade that went east searching for baseball talent, and was highly pleased with the new ball players purchased by the Los Angeles club.

We spent quite a bit of the

bunk roll, but I believe the players we bought will insure Angel fans of having a good ball club to root for. Stale and Webb will round out our outfield to perfection, while Johnny Butler will impressively pitch when he's called.

I'm certain that Carl Holling will pitch good ball for us, while

from all the reports I received from baseball men, Walsh and Miller, whom we bought from the Phillies, are sure to win their share of games for us.

I'm counting on Barfoot, Peters,

Rolling, Walsh and Miller to be

my regular hurlers, but I still

have hopes that Tex Weathers-

by will come back to the

Los Angeles club.

**TRY BERGER AT FIRST**

Krug verified the reports that he

expected to get Walter Berger over from first-base. Berger

is anxious to give the first-base

job a try and will be used exclusively

at the initial sack during the six

weeks of spring training. Walter

was born in 1902 and Berger

is 28 years old.

Walter Berger is a good ball

player and I think he will do

well for us.

From the American contin-

gent's viewpoint, there were no

main moment of drama in the final

heat of offensive power against

Georgia Tech should also remember

that Pennsylvania wasn't much of

a football team last year.

The easterners had been trimmed by

Penn State, 20 to 6; Navy, 12 to 6,

and Chicago, 13 to 7, which isn't

so hot when you think about it.

Pennsylvania had been invited west on the strength of her 1926 record.

Pennsylvania was the only team to defeat her.

But Georgia Tech isn't Pennsyl-

vania, as the Bears will undoubtedly find out on the afternoon of New Year's Day.

## BEARS BANK ON DEFENSE AND KICKING

**HOLLYWOOD BOSS IS PLEASED WITH NEW PLAYERS**

**SAN DIEGO AND TUCSON BOTH WANT STARS' CAMP**

(Continued from First Page)

game, which featured a second-string California outfit against the clubmen, but which was a defeat nonetheless and not to be laughed off with too many hah-hahs, as is the way of some Bear rooters, we find that but sixteen points have been scored against Price's team this season. That's a record well worth getting up on top of the Campanile to shout about.

Washington State managed to nudged over a field goal in one of the early games of the season and Stanford, in the final contest of the year, shoved over two touchdowns and kicked one goal for the other thirteen points, the first of these touchdowns arrived in the third quarter and was bucked over by Substitute Fullback Bill Simkins from the 1-yard line, while the second came with less than a minute to play and was brought about by a long pass from Simkins to Ted Prentup. So there's been only one touchdown bucked through the California line this year. Which should be a tip to Father Lumpkin and the other Georgia Tech line crashers.

**MUST BE GOOD**

As for point No. 2, which is Lom's punting, Ben Benny or Benjamin has been a downright smart kicker all year, probably as good as any on the Coast, but he's had down rather badly against Stanford. Those who expect Price to kick something unusual in the way of an offense point to what he did last year when California, defeated by Stanford, Southern California and Washington played and soundly spanked the University of Pennsylvania in an intersectional game which saw the Golden Bears under offensive power for the first time all year. The score was 27 to 12. The Bears were tied with their foes until the fourth quarter when two touchdowns brought the win.

The new pitchers secured by

Lane are Roy Chesterfield, a right-hander, and "Red" Johns,

a southpaw, who was with Fort Worth last season after previously having spent considerable time with the Detroit Tigers.

If Mr. Chesterfield satisfies he will be all right with Hollywood fans, but I doubt if that long name of his will ever make a hit with the guys who write out the box scores.

Hollywood's latest infield acquisition is William R. (Red) Rollings and Horace Kibbie. Rollings, who is a versatile young man and they say, can play first, second, short or third with considerable eclat, started the season with Fort Worth and wound up with the Boston Red Sox, from whom Lane bought him. In forty games with Fort Worth Rollings batted .339, but he didn't get a chance to perform other than utility duty with the Red Sox. Kibbie is a speedy short and stick twenty bases, so he'll fit in nicely at John Kerr's second-base position.

**SEVEN MORE YANKS**

Lane announced that he expected to obtain another pitcher and an outfielder from the Yankees, but he could not disclose their names yet because he might be under contract to them.

Bill Hill and Secretary Spider Baum will journey down to San Diego this morning to again look over the site as a possible location for the Stars' spring training camp. Later in the week Lane and Baum will go to Tucson, which is also aiming to get the Hollywood club for a spring training attraction. If the Stars train at Tucson they will be able to play twelve exhibition games with the Diamond Tigers, who will do the same conditioning at Phoenix next year.

Marty Krug got back ahead of the rest of the Angel brigade that went east searching for baseball talent, and was highly pleased with the new ball players purchased by the Los Angeles club.

We spent quite a bit of the

bunk roll, but I believe the players we bought will insure Angel fans of having a good ball club to root for. Stale and Webb will round out our outfield to perfection, while Johnny Butler will impressively pitch when he's called.

I'm certain that Carl Holling will pitch good ball for us, while

from all the reports I received from baseball men, Walsh and Miller, whom we bought from the Phillies, are sure to win

their share of games for us.

I'm counting on Barfoot, Peters,

Rolling, Walsh and Miller to be

## CHUCKLES from LIFE



## THE GUMPS

THE EAGLE HAS DOUBLED BACK OVER HIS TRAIL — AND WE FIND HIM ONCE MORE ENROUTE TO THE LONE STAR STATE — JUST WHAT CAUSED HIM TO ABANDON FURTHER TRAVEL TOWARD THE SETTING SUN, WE CAN ONLY CONJECTURE. IT IS NOT IN HIS CODE TO TAKE OTHERS INTO HIS CONFIDENCE — BUT OF THIS WE MAY REST ASSURED, HAS AMPLE REASON FOR THIS COUP DE MAIN —



## Alone in the World

DON'T YOU JUST ADORE THESE NEW CHIFFON HANDKERCHIEFS? I WISH SOMEBODY WOULD GIVE ME ONE TO CARRY WITH EACH OF MY EVENING GOWNS. THEY'RE DARLING MONOGRAMMED, TOO.

I THINK A LITTLE BRIDGE SET WOULD BE NICE TO GIVE AUNT SARAH. LOOK! OLD MAN GOLD

POOR MARY — IT'S FAR FROM BEING A MERRY CHRISTMAS FOR ME. HEAVY HEARTED, I WALK AWAY FROM THE BURDEN THROUGHS TO BROOD OVER THE CHRISTMAS THAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN



## Joshua Little

By LEE SHIPPEY



Broadcasting the Game  
Jimmie: I bet you don't know the first thing about football.  
Angelica: Maybe I do. What is it?



Not all the people who habitually rob us are called kleptomaniacs. Some are called prominent citizens.

## It Happens in the Best Regulated Families



By Briggs



## Let's Just Talk

By Bill Conselman and Charlie P.



## REG'LAR FELLERS

Big Game Ahead



By Gene Byrnes



PETEY —

Xmas is Business

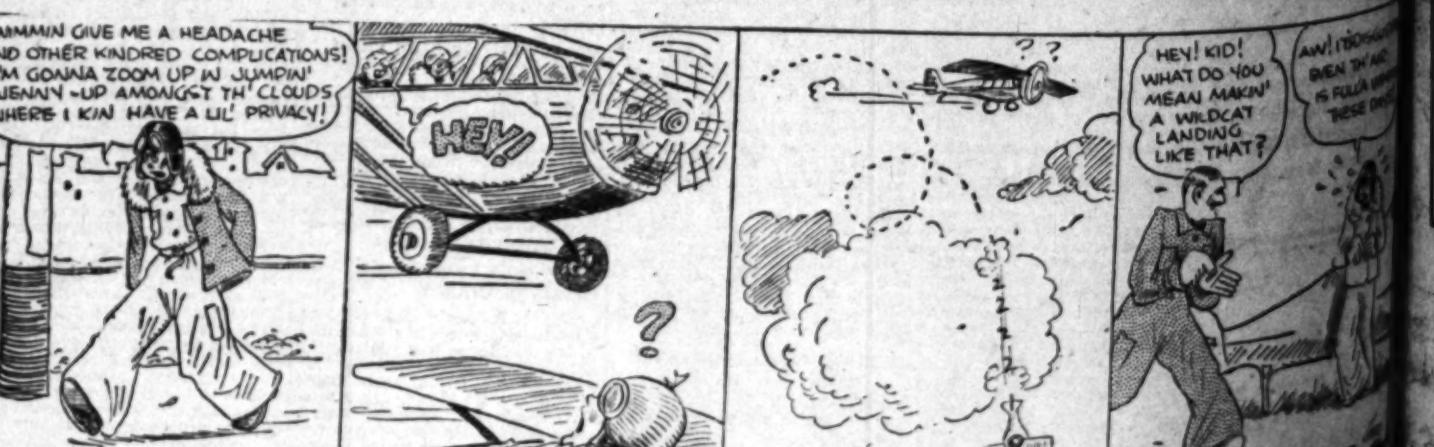
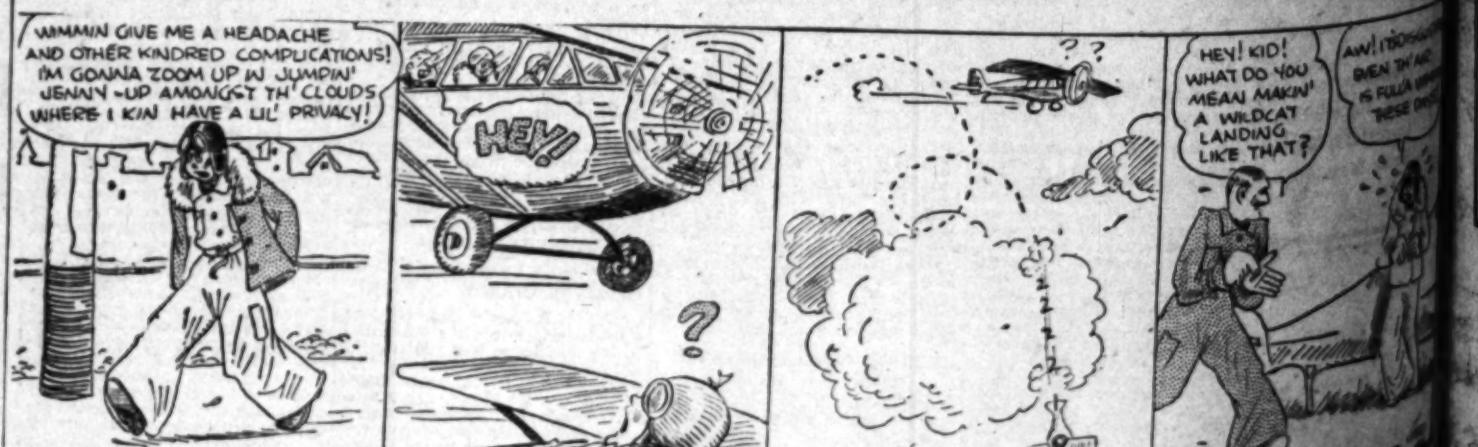
By C. A. V.



HAROLD TEEN

No Privacy Nowhere

By Carl



MAKE it better  
days been the  
and manufacturing  
has carried forward  
mission in the new

You see evidence  
plicity of design  
in value becomes  
you drive the new

Smoothness, quiet  
hill-climbing ability  
— all these are  
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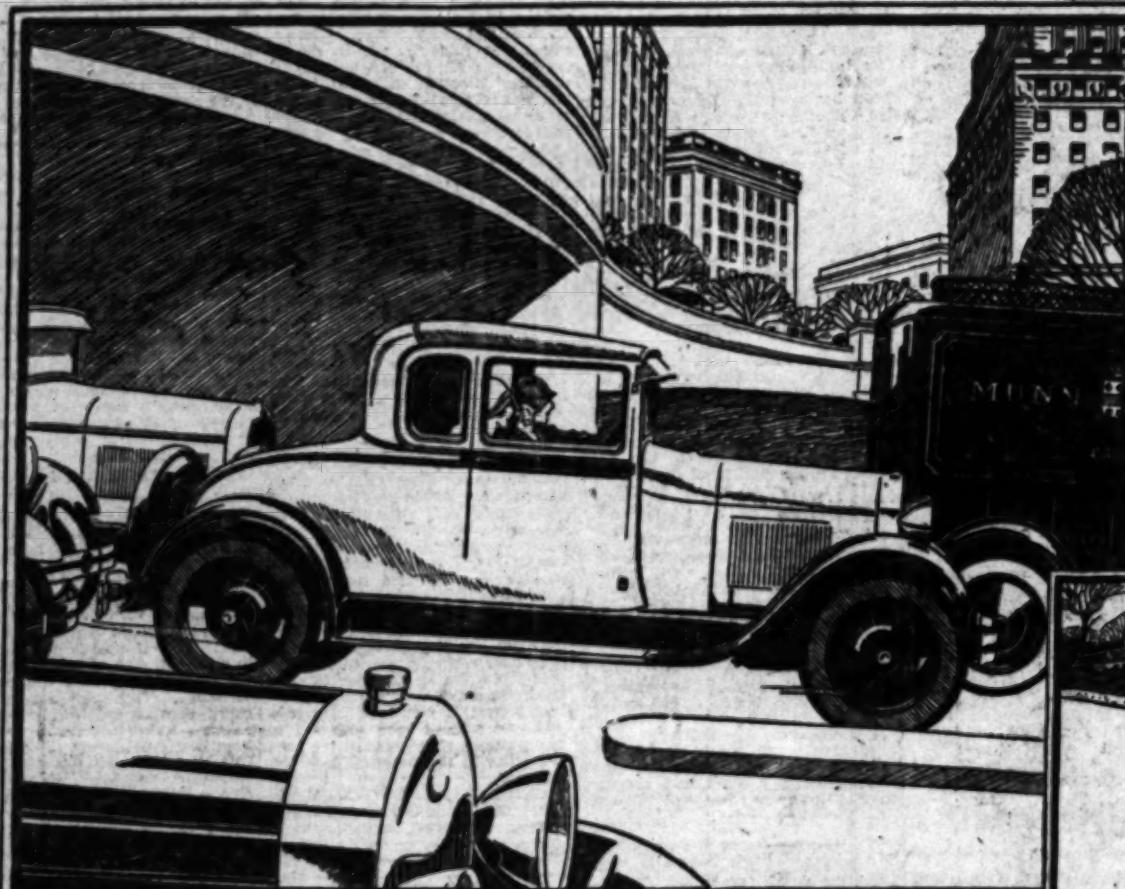
Relia

Price of the new  
\$460; Tudor Sed  
Coupe, \$530; Sp

Ford Sedan, \$6

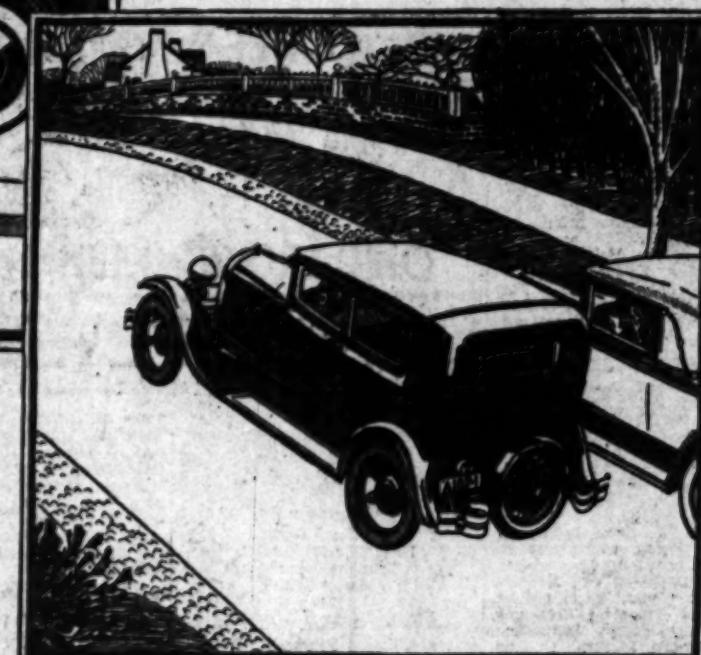
# Simplicity of design

## means better PERFORMANCE



*The new Ford Coupe is distinguished by the trim sturdiness of its lines and beautiful colors. An unusually good choice for the woman driver because it is so reliable, safe and easy to control. The Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield is an important safety feature.*

*Everywhere you go, you note the smooth speed, power and acceleration of the new Ford—its alert, capable performance in traffic, on hills and on the open road. It has set a new standard for a low-priced car.*



*An example of Ford simplicity of design*

*In the engine lubrication system. It is a combination of pump, splash and gravity and is unusually reliable and effective. There is but one movable part—the pump.*

**From valve chamber down, the entire flow of oil is as simple in principle as water running downhill. Ford design and Ford manufacturing methods have made it trouble-free. The only thing for you to do is to see that the oil level never falls below low (L).**

### *Only one high-tension cable in ignition system*

*This same trouble-saving simplicity of design is shown also in the Ford ignition system, which reflects much that is new in mechanical design.*

**A particularly unique feature is the elimination of high-tension cables from the distributor to the spark-plugs, these connections being made by means of thin bronze springs. There is but one high-tension cable and this connects the coil on the dash with the distributor.**

*The distributor head itself is water-proof and has been specially designed to prevent short circuits from rain, snow, etc.*

**Another exclusive Ford development is shown in the construction of the housing of the steering gear mechanism. This is made of three steel forgings, electrically welded together.**

*The housing is then electrically welded to the steering column, thus making a one-piece steel unit.*

**Many other vital parts of the new Ford are also electrically welded, permitting the use of steel forgings instead of stampings or castings and giving greater simplicity and strength than if several parts were riveted or bolted together.**

*More steel forgings, in fact, are used in the new Ford than in almost any other car, regardless of price.*

### *All six brakes are silent and fully enclosed*

**Equally important to good performance is the design of the brakes on the new Ford. The six-brake system is unusually safe, reliable and effective because both the four-wheel-service brakes and the separate emergency or parking brakes are of the mechanical, internal-expanding type, with all braking surfaces fully enclosed for protection against water, sand, dirt and grease.**

**For many years this has been recognized as the ideal combination. It is now brought to you on the new Ford because a simple, easy way has been found to accommodate two sets of full internal brakes in a two-in-one brake drum of great strength on the rear wheels.**

**A further improvement is effected by the self-centering feature of the four-wheel-brakes—an exclusive Ford development. Through this construction,**

*the entire surface of the shoe is brought in contact with the drum the instant you press your foot on the brake pedal. This prevents screeching and howling and makes the Ford brakes unusually silent.*

*Such simplicity of design is not easy to achieve. Yet it is the first essential of good performance in a low-priced car.*

**It is made possible only through Ford manufacturing and production methods and the experience gained in making more than fifteen million automobiles.**

**Back of the new Ford is a larger purpose than the making or selling of a motor car. It is to bring the benefits of modern, economical transportation to all the people and to help every motorist get the greatest possible use from his car over the longest period of time at a minimum of trouble and expense. That is the reason for the value that has been put into the new Ford. That is the reason for its outstanding performance.**



**FORD MOTOR COMPANY**  
Detroit, Michigan

### FEATURES OF THE NEW FORD CAR

#### *Beautiful low lines*

*Choice of colors*

*Remarkable acceleration*

*Smoothness at all speeds*

*35 to 65 miles an hour*

*Unique mechanical internal-expanding six-brake system, with all braking surfaces fully enclosed*

*Bendix hydraulic shock absorbers*

*Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield*

*Reliability and economy*

*Prices of the new Ford—Roadster, \$450; Phaeton, \$500; Tudor Sedan, \$495; Business Coupe, \$495; Coupe, \$550; Sport Coupe, with rumble seat, \$550; Tudor Sedan, \$625. (All prices F. O. B. Detroit.)*



# Early Shopping Food Pages

Take time by the forenoon by purchasing your market supplies and groceries early in the week—shop today!

the Los Angeles Times. First and yolks until thick and lemon colored; gradually adding one-half of the sugar and while beating constantly add the hot fruit juice, return to the double boiler and cook, stirring constantly until it is thick and smooth. Beat the whites of the eggs until stiff, add the remainder of the sugar to them and combine the two mixtures, just before removing from the fire.

**BRANDY SAUCE RECIPE**

G. R., Eagle Rock, Cal.: Hope you can use this recipe for Christmas.

Your letter reached me so late that I was unable to get it in time for your Thanksgiving dinner.

Night Two tablespoonsfuls of butter, one cup of powdered sugar, the whites of two eggs, half a cupful of boiling water, and half a cupful of cooking brandy. Melt sugar, cooking brandy; beat the butter to a cream; gradually add it to the sugar until white and light, then add the whites of the eggs one at a time, beating constantly; when ready to serve add the brandy and boiling water, place in a double boiler and stir until light and creamy.

**BUTTERED DRESSING FOR COOKED MEATS**

W. H. E., Los Angeles, Cal.: Two tablespoonsfuls of butter, one-fourth of a cup of water, one-fourth of a cup of vinegar, two tablespoonsfuls of sugar, a seasoning of salt and pepper; melt the butter, add the water, vinegar, sugar, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil, pour it in if the sides break and repeat.

**RIPENED OLIVES**

H. M. P., Los Angeles, Cal.: Select large ripe, well-colored fruit, pare a lye solution consisting of three ounces of lye to each gallon of water, place the olives in earthware crocks or wooden buckets, cover over the lye solution and leave until the lye has well penetrated through the skin. This can be determined by cutting an olive open and is shown by discoloration of the flesh beneath the skin, drain off the lye into another container, and leave the olives exposed to the air until they are black in color. They should be stirred, seven or eight times during the process; until the lye solution all runs out with one gallon of water to each of the olives.

After rinsing the olives with cold water, replace the lye solution and replace the olives in it. Stir often and watch the treatment until the lye reaches the pit. Then remove and expose the olives to the air again for eight hours. Cover with water, change twice daily until all taste of lye or bitterness is removed. Make up a salt brine of four ounces of salt to the gallon of water; place the olives in this for three days. If the brine darkens after the first day, change it for fresh brine of the same strength.

**DIABETIC DIET**

W. W. F., Los Angeles, Cal.: I have never made a study of diet for this purpose and think it much better to have your husband go to a doctor and thorough understanding such things as this is certainly out of my line. I am only trying to teach people how to cook.

**GOLDEN SALAD**

S. C., Fullerton, Cal.: Two tablespoonsfuls of gelatine, one-half a cupful of cold water, two cupfuls of cold vinegar, two tablespoonsfuls of lemon juice, one-half a teaspoonful of salt, one-half a cupful of sugar, one cupful of orange cubes, one cupful of diced peaches, one cupful of diced pears. Soak the gelatine in the cold water for five minutes then add the boiling water, vinegar, lemon juice, sugar and salt. Strain and when the mixture begins to stiffen add the fruit; turn into a mold, first dipped in cold water and chill; remove from the mold in a nest of crisp lettuce leaves and serve with a golden salad dressing.

**SALAD DRESSING (GOLDEN)**

One-fourth of a cupful of pineapple juice, one-fourth of a cupful of orange juice, two tablespoonsfuls of lemon juice, two tablespoonsfuls of sugar, one-half a cupful of tea-spoonful of salt; two egg yolks, one-third of a cup of sugar, two egg whites; mix the pineapple juice, orange juice and lemon juice and salt, and beat in a double boiler; heat the

## SAFeway STORES

DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

### Christmas Candies from Factory to Consumer.



Candy offered in Safeway Stores this year is made in our own brand new factory—equipped with the latest and most modern machinery and sanitation facilities. This wonderful new plant occupies about 40,000 square feet of floor space and is turning out about a carload of fine candies every day—all of which is sold through our own stores. One of the ablest experts in the country directs every operation under rigid instructions to make nothing but the best in the varieties made. Buy your candies at Safeway Stores and profit by this factory-to-consumer saving.

Where the packages are carefully inspected before being distributed.

**Buy Your Toy Kitchen Cabinets and Dump Trucks at Your Nearest Safeway Store and Save 30 to 50%**

#### Broken Christmas Mixed Candy

A wide variety of flavors and colors made in attractive shapes. No Christmas stockings or household candy assortment is complete without this variety.

Lb. . . . . 15c



#### Satin Mixed Candy

A very dainty Hard Mixed Candy in the shape of straws and pillows, highly flavored and delicately colored, making this assortment an exceptional one for Christmas.

2 Lbs. . . . . 25c

#### Gloria Chocolates

This assortment consists of well-flavored creams in both Dark and Milk Chocolate, besides chocolate-coated Caramels and chocolate-coated Nougats. Chocolate coating used is of much superior quality to the coating used on the average chocolate.

5-lb. Box \$1.59  
3-lb. Box \$1.05

#### Mixed Nuts

A mixture of good, fresh nuts—peas, walnuts, brazils, almonds and filberts.

Lb. . . . . 27c

#### French Mixed Candy

The very finest Cremes, fork-dipped, in the very daintiest pastel shades crystallized to a brilliant sparkle. Delicious Bon Bons, Jelly Cuts, Jelly Rolls, Cocoanut Balls and Fruit Slices.

2 Lbs. . . . . 55c

#### Walnuts

Association Walnuts.  
No. 1 Soft Shell.  
An excellent value.

2 Lbs. . . . . 45c

#### Monster Gum Drops

A good, well-flavored, tender Gum Drop is popular with the majority of people. Assorted flavors and colors: Red—Strawberry, Green—Mint, White—Pineapple, Yellow—Lemon, Orange—Orange.

Lb. . . . . 18c

#### Stick Candy

A peppermint-flavored big stick of candy. This is a high grade confection and is exceptionally attractive for the Holidays.

3 Sticks . . . . . 10c

#### Fruits and Vegetables

Below we quote prices in effect in Safeway operated stands. All such stands bear the sign: "Safeway Operated."

For Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Only

#### Cranberries

Cape Cod.  
The pick of the crop.

Lb. . . . . 25c

A full line of  
All Sizes of Fresh

#### Christmas Trees

from 2½ to 14 Feet

A size to fit every home and apartment. The low price and quality made possible by the enormous purchases of Safeway Stores.

PRICED FROM

25c to \$3.50

#### Oranges

Sunkist. Extra large. Size 100's.  
Sweet Navels.

6 for . . . . . 33c

Dozen . . . . . 60c

#### Cauliflower

Selected fresh white heads.

Heads 10c to 15c

These prices effective December 18th to 24th, inclusive

Early morning shopping is becoming more economical. Drivers can afford to leave earlier and give more time to errands.

#### Fire Officials Hold Inquiry on Costly Blaze

Investigation of the fire which caused \$100,000 damage to the Globe Mercantile Company establishment at 223 South Los Angeles street late Sunday afternoon, was being conducted yesterday by Battalion Chief Enos and members of the bureau of investigation of the fire department.

Enos indicated that the fire was precipitated by an internal explosion which caused several windows in the store to be blown out.

Joe Knott, owner of the establishment, was questioned at fire headquarters yesterday and declared, according to Capt. Knott, that he was on board a train from El Paso here when the fire occurred. His manager, Max Newmann, he stated, according to Enos, was on another train bound from this city to El Paso at the time. Enos said that the manager had been in charge of the store when he had been unable to find the latter at a late hour yesterday.

**Former Teller Pleads Guilty in Bank Case**

After arraignment yesterday before United States District Judge Henning, James H. O'Neill, once a teller in a large Los Angeles bank, pleaded guilty to nineteen counts of misapplication of bank funds. It is charged that he had taken \$178,000 worth of Liberty Bonds from the bank where he was employed. He was tried to various places in the country and arrested in New Orleans.

It was reported that at Baltimore, O'Neill returned \$151,000 worth of the bonds. The offense is said to have been committed in March, 1926.

O'Neill is now in jail. He is to be arraigned for sentence next Monday.

**Widow's Ordeal Related in Court**

The story of a woman left a widow with two little children and her husband's estate to administer and how she fell ill shortly after the head of the house died, was revealed yesterday in the court of Superior Judge Stephen when Miss Madge Kegan was appointed administrator of the estate of the late Sam Hurwitz.

Miss Kegan is the sister of Mrs. Lily Hurwitz, who was taken ill shortly after her husband died and has been suffering ever since. She was left with two little children and an estate valued at \$10,000. The burden now will be carried by Miss Kegan, who is secretary to Attorney Lee D. Mathew.

**Poetic Rover (to plowing rustic):** And does this glorious setting sun mean nothing to you?

**Plowing Rustic (answering his friend):** Ay, that it do. It means I know; Ay, that it do. It means I can unthatch the 'osses and go 'ome.—[Passing Show.]



### Lamb Chops

When Mother is in a Hurry

WHEN Christmas shopping takes up much of the day and mother returns home late. That's the time to have lamb chops in the refrigerator. A wholly satisfying delicious meat course cooked with so little effort in fifteen minutes or less. And if they happen to be W. B. Diamond Brand Lamb Chops, what a marvelous dinner it will be. This fine brand is the choicest. Always juicy, tender and of excellent flavor. Ask for W. B. Diamond Brand Lamb by name. Your market has it or can get it. Recipe book sent free on request.

WOODWARD-BENNETT PACKING COMPANY  
LOS ANGELES



# Nation Honors Wrights on Anniversary of First Airplane Flight



Scores of "Air-Minded" Public Officials, Aeronautical Engineers, Flyers of International Reputation and Others Interested in Development of Aviation gathered yesterday at Kitty Hawk, N. C., on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Wright brothers' first successful flight in a heavier-than-air craft. At left (above) Orville Wright is shown making the first flight in the original Wright biplane, December 17, 1903. (A. P. photo; middle, home of the Wrights in Dayton, Ohio, where they conducted their air experiments, (copyright, Paramount News-A. P. photo,) and right, Orville Wright (arrow) with a few of the many prominent persons who called upon him at his Dayton home this week. (P. & A. photo.)



A Squad of National Artillery Corps of the Paraguayan Army, called to colors in present crisis with Bolivia, is shown above. Like so many of the troops involved in the operations on the Paraguay-Bolivia frontier, these gunners are little more than mere boys. (P. & A. photo.)



Not Even a Fig Leaf is permitted prospective chorines who appear before Earl Carroll, New York producer. Louise Blakely charges in Federal court. (P. & A. photo.)



A Total of 415,000 Air Miles is covered by Boeing air mail plane above which is carrying Uncle Sam's mail for the post via between Seattle, Wash., and Victoria, B. C. It has been out of commission only twice during (P. & A. photo.)



Recovering From Fourth Attack of Malta Fever, Miss Alice C. Evans, bacteriologist at government laboratory in Washington, D. C., is continuing her experiments with the deadly germs. She will ultimately succumb to disease, physicians maintain. (P. & A. photo.)



Before He Left New Zealand for Bottom of World, Commander Richard E. Byrd posed for this photograph at Wellington. He is now aboard the Larson headed south, deep in the Antarctic, for the purpose of making airplane explorations in South Pole district. (A. P. photo.)



He'll Drive the First International dog mail team, which will trek from Minot, Me., to Montreal this month. He's Postmaster Puisifer of Minot. (A. P. photo.)



Speaking of Big Mouths—Look This Over—Photo shows whale standing in mouth of fifty-ton whale recently captured outside Golden Gate entrance to San Francisco Harbor. The mammoth mammal has since been converted into soap. (P. & A. photo.)



The Cowboy Sculptor of Glacier Park, Charlie Beal, range ritter and guide, has recently completed a group depicting the stage coach of the early West. He is pictured above outside his cabin in Northern Montana with his latest work. (A. P. photo.)

## HIGH LIGHTS IN HISTORY 1214



DURING THE 1800'S CENTURY, CAPTIVE BALLOONS WERE USED TO OBSERVE THE MOVEMENTS OF THE ENEMY'S FORCES IN THE NAPOLEONIC WARS IN EUROPE AND TO A SMALLER EXTENT IN THE CIVIL WAR IN AMERICA. CAPTIVE AND FREE BALLOONS WERE ALSO USED TO STUDY THE AIR AND THE CLOUDS.



BUT BALLOONS WERE AT THE MERCY OF THE WIND, AND SOON BEGAN SEEKING A WAY TO CONTROL THE DIRECTION OF FLIGHT. THE RESULT OF MANY EXPERIMENTS, THE DIRIGIBLE BALLOON FIRST APPEARED IN FRANCE IN 1882. THE BAG WAS SHAPED LIKE A CIGAR TO OFFER LESS RESISTANCE TO THE WIND. IT WAS PROPELLED BY A LIGHT STEAM ENGINE, AND STEERED BY A LARGE RUDDER.



EXPERIMENTS WITH DIRIGIBLES CONTINUED PROMINENT AMONG THE PIONEERS IN THIS FIELD WAS SANTOS-DUMONT, A BRAZILIAN LIVING IN FRANCE, WHO BETWEEN 1898 AND 1904 MADE FOURTEEN AIRSHIPS (DRIVEN BY GAS ENGINES).

## America in the 20th Century

### Aviation—Dirigibles

by J. CARROLL MANN



**Gift Orders**  
Always good taste. A  
choice greeting card,  
with an order for a gift  
of your recipient's choice  
and the amount you  
specify.

## LATINS TO BE SERENADED

*Christmas Greeting Arranged in Historic Old Adobe on Olvera, Near Plaza*

As a Christmas greeting to all Latin Americans in Los Angeles and to the public generally, Mrs. Christine Sterling has arranged for an old-fashioned, colorful Spanish serenade to be given between 1 and 3 p.m. next Thursday at the historic old adobe building at 16-18 Olvera street, near the Plaza. Music will be furnished by Maestro Ignacio Castillo's orchestra, and Mayor Cryer and other citizens will give addresses. It is planned to take a "sound picture" of the event.

The old building, known as the Abila house, which is 104 years old and one of the oldest structures in Los Angeles, has been condemned but has been temporarily saved from demolition by Mrs. Sterling, who gave it for three years.

Once the headquarters of Gen. Fremont, K.C. Carson, Commodore Stockton and other famous men of California's golden past, this old building soon is to be destroyed

week during Dr. Dyer's rehearsing of his case.

The action of the high court was taken just before the District Court of Appeal held Attorney Hutton and Judge Rector guilty of contempt of court for taking action on the judgment returned against Dr. Dyer while an asserted writ of prohibition was in force.

While finding the attorney and judge Rector the judge, who tried the case in the Superior Court guilty of contempt, the court did not fix any punishment on the firms.

Mrs. M. E. CONLON DIES  
Word was received here yesterday of the death in Grand Rapids, Mich., of Mrs. Mary E. Conlon, who had been a winter resident of Los Angeles and Santa Monica for many years. She left a sister, Mrs. Edward O'Donnell of 1782 Garfield avenue.

Gobelin tapestry weavers used more than 14,000 color shades and

grounds that their offense was not committed deliberately and willfully.

Coast Guard to Dynamite  
Ruins of Smashed Barge  
Off San Pedro Light

## ROUGH SEAS HALT BLAST FOR WRECK

*Coast Guard to Dynamite  
Ruins of Smashed Barge  
Off San Pedro Light*

Rough seas last night prevented Coast Guardsmen from blowing up the wreckage of the barge Blue Sea, smashed during the storm last week when two men lost their lives. An attempt to dispose of it probably will be made today.

Captain De Ote, commander of the California Coast Guard, arrived yesterday from San Francisco to superintend removing the wreckage which has become a menace to navigation and announced that, if the weather is favorable, the derelict will be dynamited some time this morning.

The barge, which served as a feeder for the gambling ship, Monfalcone, cast five men adrift for fifteen hours when disabled in last week's storm, two of them drowning following their rescue by Coast Guard boats.

Last night the barge was approximately twelve miles southeast of San Pedro light.

High explosives to be used in blowing up the derelict were obtained yesterday from the Navy armory at San Diego, Capt. De Ote announced.

Grounds that their offense was not committed deliberately and willfully.

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

The Christmas Carol Singers,

## Jewelry Worth \$6000 Taken in Two Burglaries

In two burglaries reported to the police nearly \$6000 worth of jewelry was obtained by burglars early yesterday.

The victim of the burglars was Mrs. Caddy Radcliffe of 4625 Racine avenue, Chicago, and Louis Levy, 629 South Serrano avenue.

Mrs. Radcliffe reported that jewelry valued at \$3500 was taken from a trunk in her hotel room at 939 South Figueras street.

Entrance to Levy's residence was by breaking a lock off a front door with a jimmy, it is reported. Levy reported a loss of \$200 worth of jewelry.

TREE ARRANGED FOR CHILDREN OF POOR

One of Santa Claus' stops will be made at 8 p.m. Saturday night at the Temple of Light, 6039 Hollywood Boulevard, where 200 children from the poor districts of the city will be gathered as the guests of Mrs. Lisa Mae Grey, pastor of the temple, for a Christmas tree. There will be a gift on the tree for each child, as well as a supply of fruits and candies. Phillips De Lucy will distribute the gifts and the rest of the evening's entertainment will be in the hands of the children.

## CAROL SINGERS ON HOUR AT KHJ

*Orchestra and Organ Will Be Featured*

*Dance Music From East to Be Heard Over KFI*

*Spanish Program Listed on KPO and KGO*

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

The Christmas Carol Singers, a chorus of eighty voices under the direction of Hugo Kirchhofer, will be a feature of the Don Lee station, KHJ, at 8 o'clock tonight in a special broadcast presentation.

Their program will begin with the beautiful anthem, "Star of the Orient." The selection opens with the singing of an incidental solo, and is gradually swelled in volume by the joining of the various sections of the chorus until the entire ensemble is united in the rendition of the Yuletide anthem.

The singing numbers will be interspersed by selections on the studio organ and by the KHJ symphony orchestra.

Highlights on the KFI night program will include the half hour "I Name" with dance music from New York. The soloist will be Harry Reser, banjoist, and Murray Kellner, violinist. "Chinese Doll" and "Alabama Dream" will be two of the new dance tunes.

This will be followed by another half-hour transcontinental program from New York with Spanish music on the bill. Los Sevillians will furnish the orchestral music while the soloists will include Dolores Casselli, soprano, and Julian Oliver, tenor.

The Spanish half-hour, however, will not come through KFI, but may be heard through KGO and KPO, according to N.B.C. officials.

### RADIO USED IN PLACE OF TELEPHONE

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Dec. 17. (AP) The British Columbia Telephone Company is planning to use radio for long-distance telephone service to isolated districts.

Under its charter the company has no power to go into the radiotelephone business, but as this appears to be the only practical method of giving service to many isolated points, it is proposed to form a new company.

## RADIO DIAL Hour by Hour

KPT—940 K. 400.5 M.  
KHA—960 K. 333.1 M.  
KNN—1000 K. 280.5 M.  
KFWB—900 K. 315.6 M.  
KMTB—530 K. 970 M.  
KPLA—620 K. 570 M.  
KPNB—800 K. 318.5 M.

8 to 10 a.m.

KPT—London Hospital, heart and stroke exercise at 8:45.

10 to 12 a.m.

Mundy Morris dance orchestra.

12 to 1 p.m.

Entertainment hour.

1:15 and 2:45 o'clock.

KNN—Exercises.

2 to 3 p.m.

Debutante breakfast frolic.

3 to 4 p.m.

Mundy Morris dance orchestra.

4 to 5 p.m.

The Merry Birds, Dick and Mart.

5 to 6 p.m.

Prayer and talks.

6 to 8 a.m.

Entertainment studio hour.

KPLA—Records: Mona Costant, pianist.

7 to 8 a.m.

Photograph records.

8 to 9 a.m.

Talks and music.

9 to 10 a.m.

Concert orchestra to 12:30; Los Angeles Times world-wide news at 12:30.

10 to 11 a.m.

Music and news.

11 a.m. to 12 noon.

12 noon to 1 p.m.

Brooks, George, Calif. Day, Assn.

Safety and Highway program at 2:30.

1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

Los Angeles Times, London, Calif.

2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

4:30 and 5:30 p.m.

5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

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# NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

## SMUDGE POTS PREVENT LOSS

**Wide-spread Frost Keeps Growers on Jump**

**Government Agencies and Patrols Aid Ranchers**

**Minimum Temperature Put at 25 Deg. Near Pomona**

**REDLANDS, Dec. 17.—Orange growers will have to watch carefully again tonight. A. W. Cook says that it will not be quite as cold as last night but cold enough to watch. In exposed places some heating will have to be done and thermometers will have to be observed. There is some chance of a west wind and if it comes it will help. The lowest temperature Cook found in an unheated place this morning was 28. The reading at the government station established for thirty years was a shade under 28.**

**Growers light heaters at 28 and it is difficult to get accurate minimum readings in the colder places. It was stated by packing-house heads that no fruit was lost, for in the districts where temperature was the lowest there were plenty of heaters and it was possible to keep the temperature high enough to prevent damage.**

**Growers were busy hauling oil today and getting the heaters filled again. Although it is felt certain that the temperatures will not be as low tonight, therefore not being necessary to light the heaters so early, there probably will be some lighting done in exposed sections toward morning.**

**The cold snap is the worst one this year but none different from what the district gets almost every year and not so severe as frequently encountered in past years.**

**There is a great supply of oil in the districts. Growers are well equipped to haul it now and it is considered that there is no danger of loss of fruit.**

**The north-side growers have completed a plan for motorcycle riders to make round of about thirty stations each hour and report temperatures to the packing houses so that a closer watch can be kept on the range of the thermometers.**

### POMONA DISTRICT

#### AVERAGES 27 DEGREES

**POMONA, Dec. 17.—With an average temperature throughout the valley of 27 deg., a few isolated spots recording 26 and 26 deg., some orchard heating was resorted to last night to ward off frost in valley citrus groves. Because of heating, when measured no damage was reported as a result of the sudden cold spell, wind in some places causing such a fluctuation of thermometers that danger was averted.**

**Floyd D. Young, Federal meteorologist with headquarters in this city, this afternoon stated that tonight's temperatures would probably duplicate those of last night with little if any more firing necessary. Young indicated that the present cold period would pass off in a few days in a gradual return to more normal temperatures. Tonight's minimum, he stated, would be 26 deg.**

### ORANGE COUNTY REPORTS 26 DEG.

**SANTA ANA, Dec. 17.—Orange county escaped damage last night from its most severe cold snap of the winter when the mercury dropped in some districts as low as 26 deg. above zero.**

**This temperature, according to fruit growers and packing-house officials, was not sufficient to threaten injury to the citrus crops.**

**In readiness for lower temperatures, however, the growers in some localities lighted their smudge pots.**

**The orchard patrol of the Orange County Fruit Exchange, reporting at its headquarters in the San Joaquin Orange Growers' Association house at Orange this morning, stated that the lowest temperatures were found in the West Orange district and north of Orange.**

**Earl E. Campbell of Fairhaven avenue, who acts as Federal weather observer in this section, announced that his official thermometer recorded 31 deg. above zero.**

### ONTARIO FACES DIRTY BUT HAPPY

**ONTARIO, Dec. 17.—This community wakened this morning with a dirty face, but with the happy satisfaction that the vast citrus crop here and in Upland were saved from chills of the night by generators and oil-fired heaters.**

**Dark black clouds of smudge smoke hung over the valley when the sun came up, and did not begin to dissipate until late in the morning.**

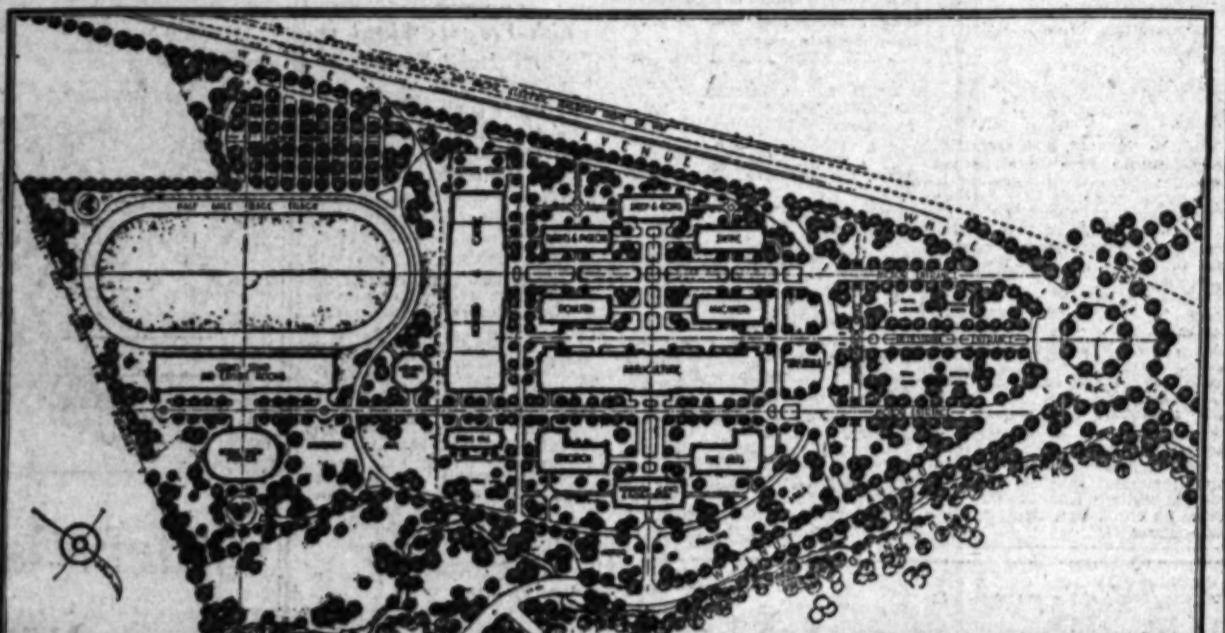
**Lemon growers, in particular, in the Uplands lemon belt, fired up early in the hours after midnight and kept their orchard heaters going until daylight.**

**No damage was done to the citrus crops, due to vigilance of the frost guards, who sounded warnings when the thermometer reached about 28 deg. above zero.**

### MONETA WATER GROUP OUTLINES EXTENSIONS

**GARDENA, Dec. 17.—Extension of the service of the Moneta Water Company to cover all of the district extending 660 feet west of Cypress street on One Hundred and Eighty-second street to Normandie and Western avenues is announced by the company. When the new project is completed over 25,000 persons will be furnished water for home and commercial use, necessitating the installation of a series of additional water pumps and pressure pump and reservoir, the survey shows. The company, one of the oldest in this section, was established in 1889 and controls 200 acres in underground streams. The present program of development has been planned for several**

## Fair Association Sanctions Improvements at Pomona



Above—Architect's View of Proposed Los Angeles County Fair Grounds. Agriculture Building Perspective, Below.

The above plat perspective shows the officially approved arrangement of the plant to be developed at Pomona by the Los Angeles County Fair Association. Nearly 185 acres have been made available for county fair purposes, and of the structures indicated, the agricultural building, representing an expenditure of about \$200,000, will be the first erected. The plat was prepared under supervision of the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission. Below is the new agricultural building, designed as the largest of its kind west of the Mississippi River, scheduled for construction during the early part of the coming year.

### MAN LOSES LIFE FROM HIGH WIND

#### Home of Annual Show of County Soon to boast as Being on Par With Finest and Largest in Country

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

POMONA, Dec. 17.—To provide a county fair plant here that not only will be of outstanding significance in size but also will set a new mark in excellence of arrangement is the plan which the Los Angeles County Fair Association will begin to develop actively during the ensuing year.

### Mrs. Goodhue Dies Suddenly in Heart Attack

PASADENA, Dec. 17.—Mrs. Anna Pierce Goodhue, 67 years of age, widely known in local social circles for fifteen years, died suddenly last night at her home, 311 Waverly Drive, following a heart attack. She had returned late yesterday from Santa Barbara with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kalme of 1600 Oak Grove Avenue, preparing to attend a dinner at the Valley Hunt Club when she had not been recovered.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Kalme, Mrs. Goodhue leaves another daughter, Mrs. Franklin Pfeiffer, Jr., of Brookline, Mass., who is en route to the city to spend the holidays. She has not been informed of her mother's death. Mrs. Goodhue was born in San Jose. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Turner & Stevens Company.

Roberts and his wife had been paddling on the West Beach here when a stiff west wind suddenly upset their fragile craft 180 yards off shore. Ross Munroe of this city, who was driving along the beach, saw the accident and launching a lifeboat rescued Mrs. Roberts, who was clinging to the craft. Although Roberts could not say his wife could not be alone was the victim, Police were unable to account for his inability to save himself. His body has not been recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts were married six months ago in Los Angeles, where they formerly made their

home in the West Coast.

HOOVER TRIP DELAYS CHRISTMAS VACATION

### Valuable Horses Come From East

POMONA, Dec. 17.—Horseflesh valued at \$50,000 and selected by John Thomas Hook, manager of the local Carnation Farms stables, from the show rings of Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri during the past six weeks arrived from the East this morning by express to enhance the already valuable array of show horses at the Valley Hunt Club and in the East up and down the Coast.

Under supervision of the Los Angeles County Fair Association, the Horse Council of Pomona and Harold E. George, park superintendent of Pomona. Official sanction has been given the plan by the requirements of the authorities.

OF WIDE SCOPE

The fair's scope and attendance have increased to such extent that it is comparable to some of the foremost State expositions. The new design taken into consideration not only the harmony of structural grouping and landscaping, but also the traffic and other conveniences necessary in the handling of many thousands of patrons.

In the seven years of its existence, the county fair's attendance has increased at the rate of 17 per cent annually. Approximately 150,000 persons attended there last time and that number is expected to materially greater next year.

NEWCOMERS REACH ZOO

Black Bear and Axis Deer Born at Featherhill Ranch

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 17.—Animal society in the Featherhill Ranch Zoo is aflutter with excitement because of two new arrivals, Mr. and Mrs. Black Bear from India and Mr. and Mrs. Axis Deer from Germany are the proud parents of the newcomers.

Herman Helm, the animal man, explained that the new arrivals are not bowering babies, but were the jumping kind. He said that the mothers and children are in fine shape. Although only a little more than a week of age, the young bear is able to take a few nips of grass, while the young deer is still on a strictly milk diet.

### PACKING HOUSE BURNED

#### Hillside Mutual Plant and Three Cars of Oranges Lost in Blaze Believed Due to Defective Wiring

HIGHLAND, Dec. 17.—The Highland Mutual Orange Groves Packing House in West Highlands was destroyed by fire today with three carloads of oranges stored in it. The total loss being more than \$31,000, according to George Seymour, the manager.

Ranchers in the vicinity of the section and was built of corrugated iron.

Shipping by the Highland Mutual Company will be resumed within several days, the manager said. He is considering a number of packing-houses in and near Highland which may be used. The firm has already shipped thirty cars of oranges this year and will ship about 100 or more before the end of the season. Seymour said. Three cars of oranges were shipped from the packing house on Saturday night.

Investigation failed to throw any light on the cause of the fire, although defective wiring is suspected. The building was one of the largest for packing oranges in the

### HOT ELECTION IN PASADENA

#### Revamping of City Charter to Bring Out Voters

#### Light Plant Earnings Bone of Bitter Contention

#### Prohibition Joker Part of Revised Charter

PASADENA, Dec. 18.—Due to heated differences of opinion regarding the proposed city charter amendment which will authorize the Board of City Directors to use the surplus municipal electric light plant funds to wipe out financial deficiencies in other city departments, a large vote is expected to be cast at the special election tomorrow, when citizens will be asked to decide for or against the whole revamping of Pasadena's charter.

"If the people reject these amendments, they will have shot back a mandate at their representatives to let things drift," Clayton R. Taylor, chairman of the Board of City Directors, declared today.

Although the controversial light plant funds amendment is attracting the greatest amount of attention, four other important measures that will be voted upon are:

The police and fire pension amendment, the change in the election of members of the Board of Education, the amendment allowing the city to invest its current funds in legal securities, and the measure providing for the employment of local labor on public work done by the city.

A peculiar angle concerning the election was revealed today when it was learned that prohibitions may vote on the liquor question without knowing it.

If they vote "yes" on the revised charter, they will have placed themselves in a position to keep this clause in the charter:

"It shall be unlawful for any hotel, boarding-house or restaurant to furnish vinous or malt liquors to its guests in the dining-room as a part of a regular meal costing less than 20 cents."

This paragraph is included in Article 14 which is unchanged under the proposed revision. The charter was adopted in 1901.

Buyer Advocates Standardization

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 17.—Standardization of supplies in general use by all departments of the city government would result in a saving of \$100 a month, A. V. Goedell, supervisor of the purchasing department, told the City Council in a recommendation on file with the City Clerk.

Goedell asks that a committee to consist of the Mayor, one member of the City Council, the City Purchasing Agent and a representative from each department be created by resolution to consider and adopt standards by co-ordinating the efforts of all departments, thus assisting the purchasing department in establishing a basis on which to make purchases in large quantities.

ECONOMIC CONSTRUCTION

In all, there are some ten exhibit structures contemplated, a common dining room, stands with exhibit rooms, a half-mile track, a show pavilion, a dining-hall and other necessary buildings advantageously grouped in landscaped grounds that of themselves will make the place noted as an extensive park. The erection of these buildings will be contingent on the development of financial and other requisite plans.

To the site already available for 14-acres have been added so that there will be 167 acres for actual county fair uses and then with the seventy-five acres of the adjoining park utilized by Pomona will mean an aggregate county fair area of nearly 185 acres.

Under supervision of the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission Werner F. O. Ruchi, landscape architect, prepared the plan of the proposed new county fair plant following careful study in co-operation with the Los Angeles County Fair Association, the Horse Council of Pomona and Harold E. George, park superintendent of Pomona. Official sanction has been given the plan by the requirements of the authorities.

"With the world living in a state of change," he said, it is reasonable to look forward to still greater changes within the next generation and students must be trained to keep pace with the progress in social, economical and political life, which they cannot do with present educational methods, he declared.

"Train the boys and girls to make intelligent judgments for themselves so they can solve their own problems as far as possible," he advised.

Moses Saenz, sub-secretary of the Federal Department of Education of Mexico, the speaker in the afternoon meeting, outlined the work that is being done in Mexico to elevate the standards of education and to bring the schools within the reach of everyone in the republic, as a means to train its citizens to work out their future destiny.

Richardson D. White, city school superintendent, and Mrs. Fern P. White, oral English teacher in the Woodside-Wilcox School, were chosen to represent the superintendents and teachers, respectively, at the California Teachers' Association meeting.

COVINA TO HEAR COLLEGE PRESIDENT

COVINA, Dec. 17.—"Education will be the keynote of the Men's Club program on the 21st inst. Dr. Charles K. Edmunds, president of Pomona College, as the principal speaker, according to Stanley Whitehead, president of the club. Dr. Edmunds came to Pomona College from the University of Oregon, China, where he was president. He will discuss political and economic conditions of China, Whitehead stated.

DURING the visit here, the Italian delegation will be taken for a tour of local governmental and commercial aviation fields. They also will be honored by the members of the local Italian colony.

### SPEEDIER ACTION SOUGHT

#### San Gabriel Valley Group Endorses Mattoon Act and Asks for Benefits to be Derived by Its Use

EL MONTE, Dec. 17.—As an endorsement of the Mattoon Act and a plea to expedite the completion of projects being executed under the act, directors of the San Gabriel Valley Development Association adopted a resolution to be presented before the County Board of Supervisors seeking immediate action. The board meeting was held at the Chamber of Commerce offices here, Myron Hall, secretary of the association.

INTERESTED mainly in the development of the entire San Gabriel Valley, executives of the association contend that many of the major highway projects upon which the continued industrial and residential development and progress of the valley depends are being retarded due to a delay in the operation of the act.

The resolution embodies a plea for immediate action by the Supervisors in hastening work on road proceedings under the Mattoon Act, according to Secretary Hall, who presented a report before the board of directors.

Projects of peculiar interest to the association are the Garvey Avenue extension between Tyler Avenue and Mountainview street, which is

### HONEST THIEF PURLOINS TOYS

#### Burglar Steals Package from Hiding Place in Home at Glendale

GLENDALE, Dec. 17.—The roster of the meanest thief club received another candidate last night when a burglar broke into the home of J. R. Mohan at 1418 Ardmore avenue and stole the Christmas toys for the Mohan children. The packages had been carefully hidden until next Tuesday morning, but they will have to be replenished now, as the burglar made a clean sweep of the lot.

The thief also took a purse with a small amount of money and several articles of jewelry.

### TAXPAYER HITS PLAN ON AIRPORT

#### Fullerton Citizen Sues to Prevent City from Buying Land for Flying Field

SANTA ANA, Dec. 17.—Whether the city of Fullerton has the funds legally available and the legal right to complete the purchase of the Fredericks Paggi tract of twenty-six and two-thirds acres and to develop it as a municipal airport, was a question to be settled today as Superior Judge Allen started hearing the suit of T. G. Aten, Fullerton taxpayer, to block the purchase.

In demanding a restraining order against the city, the Council, the City Treasurer and Paggi, Aten asserted that the city would be forced to borrow from future revenues to pay the \$21,333 purchase price for the tract, and to meet the obligations of its maintenance and improvement as an airport, estimated at \$4000 annually. This would be unlawful, Aten contended. Aten also sued to cancel the agreement with Paggi. Attorney R. E. Mayley appeared for him in court. City Attorney P. H. Lyon representing the defendant.

FULLERTON citizen furnished information for Aten pending his appeal for a writ of habeas corpus filed for him by his attorney, M. L. Marco. Marco will not be an early party to the case, however, as the court decision is to be rendered in San Quentin, and in the meantime Marco will be held in the state prison.

FULLERTON citizen has filed a writ of habeas corpus to prevent the city from buying land for a flying field. The court is to hear the case on Monday.

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FULLERTON citizen has filed a writ of



*Politics Abandoned for Aviation*

**Transcontinental Line Considered**  
William Gibbs McAdoo, Jr., Mimi and Nona McAdoo and Pilot Harry Ashe.

## M'ADOO ACQUIRES AIRPORT

*Former Treasury Secretary Backs Son and War Ace in Commercial Flying Venture*

William G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, is backing the development of a \$100,000 airport in Culver City which may become the western terminus for a new transcontinental air line, it was announced yesterday by his son, William G. McAdoo, Jr., who, with A. E. McManus, Jr., former World War ace, is in partnership with the elder McAdoo in a newly organized aviation company.

The two McAdoos and McManus have bought out the interests of Bob Blair in the flying field formerly operated by Blair and Frank Baker, young Pasadena flyer who was killed in a plane crash last June.

### OPTIMISM SHOWN

With the purchase of Blair's operating interest on the field and the airport ground by the three men, the name of the field has been changed to the Culver City Airport. It is located about two miles south of Culver City at Jefferson and Centinella streets.

Young McAdoo is optimistic over negotiations he said are being carried on between a large transcontinental air transportation company and the new owners of the Culver City field.

"The men with whom we are conferring," young McAdoo said, "are having several large planes built in the East and we have been approached by them on making our field the local terminal."

The planes which the company plans to use will carry at least twenty-five passengers."

### PROGRAM MAPPED

A development and expansion program of \$100,000 is planned by the new company, tentatively organized under the name of Flying, Inc.

Harry Ashe, former United States Army instructor, is chief pilot at the field.

The younger McAdoo is a veteran aviator, having served as a Lieutenant in the Navy for two years during the war, five months of his flying experience taking place in France. He has given up his local oil interests to enter the commercial flying business, he said.

McManus had seven official air victories to his credit during the war.

## SANTA FE TO PUT ON ROSE FETE TRAIN

*Hundreds of Easterners Will Make Pilgrimage to Pasadena New Year's Day*

The Santa Fe will operate a Tournament of Roses Special leaving Chicago the evening of the 28th Inst. for Los Angeles, it was announced by James B. Duffy, general passenger agent, yesterday.

Father Clark was a bit upset over the unusual price of his son, but it was said at the hospital yesterday that mother and child both are doing well and have suffered no detrimental effects from their experience.

Father Clark was a bit upset over the unusual price of his son, but it was said at the hospital yesterday that mother and child both are doing well and have suffered no detrimental effects from their experience.

Nine more pictures are to be made under the current production program at First National.

## COUNCIL DRIVE ON POLICE ENDS

*Coup de Grace Administered to Resolutions*

*Randall Starts Individual Losing Filibuster*

*Colden Responds to Threat of Vote Reprisal*

The coup de grace yesterday was given to the Council's fury against the police department, which has been expiring slowly for several weeks, when three reports of the Police and Fire Committee, disposing of as many resolutions, were adopted by votes in which only Councilmen Martin and Randall proved to be irreconcilable.

The first resolution was one introduced some weeks ago by Councilman Martin asking an investigation of the removal of Chief Davis and other officers some seventeen years ago. The committee, composed of Ingram, chairman, Foster and Alber, who is out of the city and recently returned from Washington, reported that Mr. Martin's third report on the matter could be shaken by his individual examination of the available records. The report was upheld, after several Councilmen, among them Councilman Jacobson, the bitter of the department, stated that digging deeply into the dead past is a waste of time with pressing matters in the present to examine.

**SECOND ACTION**

The second resolution was by Councilman Randall and demanded Chief Davis' resignation or removal because of the "slur" he cast on veterans of the World War in respect to those being exempted from the army's provision in applying for membership in the department.

The committee deplored the asserted statement and recommended that the Chief confer with the Mayor. The report was adopted unanimously.

A third resolution, by Randall, proposed that the Public Welfare Committee conduct an inquiry into Police Captain John C. Jones in connection with his removal from Councilman Martin, and after long discussion this motion lost, 7 to 4, and then the Police and Fire Committee report was adopted, 9 to 2.

During the discussion Mr. Randall asserted that weather conditions and protracted numerous whirlwinds due next May 8, with an almost total eclipse of our year's weather. His colleagues understood his allusion to mean that if they did not vote with him, the people at the next election would vote in a new Council. President Bonelli and Councilmen Ingram, Colden, Webster and others took offense at Mr. Randall's warning and criticized him. Said Councilman Colden:

"I'm not one who will raise a whirlwind and start another man in order to build a cyclone cellar for myself. Now, to get down to business, this Council is making itself ridiculous with these resolutions. It's absurd horseplay, and I'm getting tired of it."

## WARNERS TAKE HOLD OF STUDIO

*Burbank First National Will be Maintained for Active Production*

Formal acquisition of the First National studio in Burbank by Warner Brothers took place yesterday. In contradiction to many rumors regarding the release of former executives, Warner Brothers announced Al Rickett has been designated associate executive in charge of production at the Burbank plant.

Robert North, who has been assigned to Rickett, remains in that capacity and will also handle supervision of productions. L. J. Haller will serve as business manager, while Hal Wallis, formerly in charge of publicity at Warner Brothers' studio, has been promoted to the post of studio manager of First National.

Nine more pictures are to be made under the current production program at First National.

### SOROPTIMISTS TO MEET

There will be a special Christmas program at today's meeting of the Soroptimist Club, which will begin at noon in the lounge of the Biltmore. Amelia F. Johnson, the president, will deliver an address of welcome. The Glee Club will sing Christmas carols, there will be a piano duet by Dorothy Louise Brown and Alice Jane Simpson and Mary M. Russell will tell a Christmas story, after which there will be a presentation of gifts.

### Authorized AMRAD Dealer

**Rimpau Radio**  
4808 West Washington St.  
Whitney 3061

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## MACHINES SAVE TIME OF VOTERS

Registrar Kerr Reports on Election Benefits

Board of Supervisors File Data for Reference

Precincts Completed Work Quicker by Use

Fifty voting machines experimented with in as many precincts at the general election on November 6, last, were a decided success, according to a report filed yesterday with the Board of Supervisors by Registrar of Voters Kerr.

In his report to the board Kerr declares:

"The voting machines used in some of the precincts on November 6, last, proved to be satisfactory in every way, being efficient in operation and expediting election returns."

Elsewhere in his report the registrar asserts that from his observation on election day under the most trying conditions, the voting machines represent a satisfactory advance over the paper-ballot method of voting.

Relative to the use of the machines, Kerr says:

"It is my opinion that the success of the voting machine lies in the simple matter of educating voters to the use of them. I consider the fifty machines did wonderfully fine work in an election where 750,001 votes were cast, the largest

## WOMAN MUST GO OR PAY

Mrs. Betty Ryan, 25 years of age, wife of Robert K. Ryan, sought by the police in connection with a murder committed in Peoria, Ill., in December 24, 1926, will go free if she returns to her home in Indiana within five days, Municipal Judge Reed ruled yesterday, otherwise she is said to be involved.

In the history of the county.

The latest report received following the closing of the polls on election day from a voting machine precinct was an hour after the polls closed. The latest from paper-ballot precinct was forty-five hours, the registrar asserts.

The report, which was asked for by the board, was filed for future reference.

### BLONDS IGNORED

Preferences for Brunette Results in Wife Obtaining Divorce

Apparently Henry W. Kreutzman did not prefer blondes, for he hugged a blonde, according to his wife, Mrs. Jeanne Kreutzman, herself an attractive blonde, who came before Superior Judge Fleming yesterday seeking a divorce.

Mrs. Kreutzman, 44, the court that friends had advised her that her husband was keeping company with another girl.

"He was supposed to take music lessons as a hobby," Mrs. Kreutzman declared. "I followed him and found he didn't go to his music teacher at all, but met the other girl." Judge Fleming granted the decree.

The Board of Public Works yesterday awarded the contract for the improvement of Broadfoot avenue between San Fernando Road and Paxton avenue for \$45,761. The work includes pavement and a water main.

must pay a \$500 fine or spend 100 days in the County Jail.

Mrs. Ryan pleaded guilty to possession of several thousand dollars' worth of imported liquor seized by police at her home at 4135 West Sixty-first street when officers went there to arrest her as a material witness in the murder case in which her husband is said to be involved.

The latest report received following the closing of the polls on election day from a voting machine precinct was an hour after the polls closed. The latest from paper-ballot precinct was forty-five hours, the registrar asserts.

Damages amounting to \$51,000 are asked in a lawsuit brought by Arthur Castleberry, Los Angeles police officer, against the Los Angeles Railway Company which went to trial yesterday before Superior Judge Reed.

The plaintiff asserted that on March 26, last, he was stationed at Ninth and Santa Fe streets to assist in apprehending certain fugitives who, it was believed by the authorities, would pass the intersection. His business was to stop every car and inspect the occupants. He just had stepped onto the running board of an automobile when a street car moved across the intersection and ran him down. Castleberry asserts the car ran against red traffic lights.

The plaintiff asserted he lost his sight in one eye.

### CONTRACT AWARDED

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The Irish Free State has nearly 3,000,000 population, according to the new census.

Gunning Will Produce Thriller

A triple powered thriller is to be made by First National and Wilder.

Decrees were granted in both actions.

According to testimony of the husband, he was playing golf. Her father-in-law, Howard T. Dean, corroborated her testimony.

Decrees were granted in both actions.

Robert Milton Writes Farce

It just isn't fair for any one man to be as talented as is Robert Milton.

Not content with directing stage

hits and pictures, now he has gone

and written another play. The name is "Sleeping Out," and, of course, a play with a name like that must be anything except a farce.

The director is anxious to produce the play here, either at the Mayan or at the Majestic, but, owing

to bookings of other productions, he has found it necessary to put it on first in San Francisco, bringing it here afterward.

This isn't Milton's first stage

writing by any means. He wrote a musical show, the name of which I have forgotten, which was produced in New York, and he also wrote "The Far Cry."

There isn't much doubt but that Milton has written "Sleeping Out" with a shrewd eye to the talking pictures.

French Actresses in It

Slowly but surely Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is collecting an excellent cast for "The Trial of Mary Dugan."

The newest addition are Mme. Adrienne d'Amboise, noted French actress and lecturer, who

will take the part of Marie Ducret

in the talking picturization of the Bayard Veiller play, and Wilfred North stage and screen veteran,

who will play the judge in the picture.

Coming to America after the death of Bernhardt, Mme. d'Amboise

court has been touring on literature, drama and history, has played

in "The French Doll," with Irene Bordoni, and has also appeared in

productions put on by Belasco, John Golden and A. H. Woods.

North created the title roles in

the famous "Get Rich Wallingford"

and "Boston Blackie" series and al-

so directed a number of pictures

for Vitagraph.

Maurice Kuell Buoy

Maurice Kuell, well-known musical comedy producer, has been en-

gaged by Carl Laemmle, Jr., to stage all the dancing numbers for

the talking film version of "Broad-

way," the great stage hit of the past

three seasons, which Universal is

making under direction of Paul Pe-

jo.

This producer has staged and

originated dances for many of the

outstanding successes of the Pa-

cific Coast, including "Sunny" "Oh-

Kay," Harry Carroll's "Pickings,"

and others. He has also had a

wide experience in the motion pic-

ture field, having originated dances

and revues for "Sally of the Scandal," "Angel of Broadway,"

and many others.

Thelma Todd Signs

Free lancing isn't so bad, says

Thelma Todd. She hasn't had an

idle moment lately. Now she has

signed with Harry Cohn to co-feature with Norman Kerry, Sally Eilers and Jason Robards in "Trial Mar-

riage," which Eric Kenton is di-

recting for Columbia Pictures.

Miss Todd, you remember, is an offshoot

of Farnoush's Players

training school in the east, and has

been under contract with that com-

pany as well as First National. She

played opposite Ben Lyon, Richard Dix, Milton Sills, and other noted leading men.

Franklin Pangborn Guest Star

In between pictures, Franklin Pangborn just will have his little fling at the stage.

Now he has signed with the Pasadena Community Theater to appear as guest star in "Charlie's Aunt," at that house during the current week.

Actress Father Passes

Jacqueline Saunders, known in

private life as Mrs. J. Ward Cohn,

received sad news on Sunday. Tele-

graphic word reached her from

Philadelphia, her childhood home

and the home of her family at the

present time, that her father, Charles Saunders, passed away last Saturday. Mr. Saunders had been ill but three days, suffering from

pneumonia.

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cific Coast, including "Sunny" "Oh-

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ture field, having originated dances

and revues for "Sally of the Scandal,"

and many others.

His contract does not expire

until June, and he has asked more

money. Paramount gave him thirty days to ascertain

if he can better his position with

some other company.

Pangborn has been with the Para-

mount organization for seven years

and is responsible for the creation

of unusual photographic effects, the

most notable of which were in "The

Ten Commandments." He has in-

vented many devices for photo-

graphic use and is an expert on

talking pictures.

## IN-LAWS GET PARENT AID IN DIVORCES

Father Testifies Against Daughter and Son Hears Sire Score Golf Mania

While J. W. Hawkins was testifying against his daughter, Mrs. Florence Powers, before Superior Judge Montgomery in a divorce action brought by his wife, Joseph L. Powers, Howard T. Dean was before Superior Judge Hazen, testifying against his son, Sinclair Dean, in the divorce suit brought against him by his wife, Mrs. Violet Dean.

Both hearings were held yesterday at the same point, both

contests adjourned briefly.

According to testimony of the husband, he remained away from home all night and grew angry when he asked her where she had been. He also said that she neglected to get meals for him. Her father, J. W. Hawkins corroborated the testimony of the husband. The couple wed in Chicago twenty-seven years ago.

Mrs. Violet Dean said that out of the two years of married life with Sinclair Dean he only worked about two months. The rest of the time he was playing golf. Her father-in-law, Howard T. Dean, corroborated her testimony.

Dorothy Arner will direct and John V. A. Weaver, author of "Love and Leisure," is collaborating with E. Lloyd Sheldon on the dialogue.

Decrees were granted in both actions.

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## Entertainments

**METROPOLITAN**

See her TODAY—  
She's leaving  
Thursday!

**ARLISS HITS NOUVEAU NOTE**

Pace of 'Merchant of Venice'  
Is Spirited

Splendid Company Supports  
Star at Biltmore

Shylock Interpretation Has  
Interesting Qualities

BY EDWIN SCHALLETT  
George Airliss in "The Merchant of Venice!"

This announcement telling of the appearance of a favored actor in the (for him) somewhat novel environment of classic traditions and of a classic play may embody no forbidding forecast for the career of the auteur of today. While it might offhand seem to do so, a visit to the Biltmore will serve to contradict any preconceived opinions that one may have as to the super-seriousness of a Shakespearean production. Mr. Airliss has achieved a thoroughly delightful and most remarkably engrossing performance of one of the Bard of Avon's more familiar dramas.

Quick changes of scene, a spirited restless tempo, compactness of color and beauty—these are among the distinguishing characteristics of his offering. He himself is the central figure in the role of Shylock, while the company that is with him is one of the most competent that has ever been seen in a presentation of this kind.

"The Merchant of Venice" has emerged once or twice from the mazes of the repertoire company given during the past four or five years. David Warfield did it a few seasons ago, though not too successfully. His production of the play was, however, patterned according to the up-to-date mode.

Airliss has struck the note decidedly modernistic. His "Merchant of Venice" may not in all ways please the strict classicist, but it justifies itself in being a happy compromise with the popular taste.

There was low applause after the ultimate curtain last evening, it betokened the approval of a representative, though not capacity, audience, for the splendid actor, and his very excellent crusade in the cause of the classics.

Airliss responded to the ovation with a curtain speech. He mentioned one of the most pleasant compliments that he had received on the play, the words of a certain lady, who said that "it was such a perfectly lovely performance that it did not need me." Shakespearian all!

The reception accorded Airliss by his audience last evening left no doubt that the sentiment was rather generally echoed by them.

In viewing the Airliss production, one enters on a realm rather decisively free from theatrical declamation and histrionics. It is Shakespeare more played than acted. Soliloquies are not spoken as if they were set pieces, but really as if part of the drama. This is notably true not only of Airliss' own speeches, but of the well-known aria, if such it may be called, on the subject of "Mercy," assigned to Portia in the trial scene. Other events of this kind were born of jokes their act would have been through quite painlessly.

Personally, I have always felt that much could be accomplished if Shakespeare were done in a broad, free style, and with a certain "loose" Airliss' production inclines at times to either farce or, and also pantomime-like, but it is similarly free from the stiffnesses of tradition.

I would not rate him a great Shylock, nor say that this is one of his finest interpretations. Both "Disraeli" and "Old English" touched more decided peaks.

However, his portrayal is replete with art and stagecraft. He has moments of unforgettable dramatic strength.

His denunciation of Antonio early in the play, his bitterness over the elopement of his daughter Jessica with Lorenz, his entire conduct in the trial scene were significant of his splendidly schooled and yet thoroughly individual talent. His Shylock is hard, brittle, defiant and a bit cold, but it has solidity and power. The humanness, the tenderness and heartbreak are less strongly suggested. But then Airliss has never sentimentalized.

The Portia of Frieda Inescort was especially fascinating. Indeed, she was a picture on the stage, the Shakespearean woman in such able hands as this performance. Miss Inescort never lost sight of ardent femininity, even during the trial, but succeeded none the less in pleasantly disguising her personality in the role of the young judge. This situation, by the way, hardly ever avoids a certain strain on credibility, and indeed much of the plot of "The Merchant of Venice" seems rather obviously fabricated from the present-day viewpoint.

To consider each member of the cast and his mannerisms and her fitness would take more time and space than is available at the moment. There were some deficiencies in certain roles, though none destructive to the pleasure of the audience in a serious degree. In fact, Airliss and Winthrop Ames as producer, are responsible for one of the best-balanced companies that has been seen in recent years in a Shakespearean production.

Of special merit was the work of Leonard Willey as Antonio, David Leonardi as the Prince of Morocco, Roland Bottomley as Gratiano, Maury Tuckerman as Launcelot Gobbo, Eleanor Stuart as Nerissa, and Eleanor Phelps, who was as attractive in presence as Jessica. One could not wholly respond to the romantic qualities of Leslie Barrie's Bassanio, though at times his interpretation was very animated and commendable. Alan M. Willey appeared to only fair advantage as Lorenzo. Old Gobbo was well played by Harry Morell.

Connolly had stowed away in the far recesses of the cabin, while the pilot has his back turned.

"I didn't even have to lug aboard a five-gallon can of gas as an alibi," Connolly explained. "Plane crashing is easy. I'm going East this summer by that route."

Connolly is playing the ticket taker in the carnival show in "The Barker." His job is to keep the boys from "crashing" the tent which holds Betty Compson and a troupe of Hawaiian dancing girls.

**SUNRISE WITH SOUND**

"Sunrise," the elaborate William Fox special, will be presented at the Westlake Theater beginning tonight for a two-day showing. "Sunrise" will be screened with all sound effects and in addition to the current program will include Mexican news events.

"Mother MacThree," featuring Belle Bennett and Victor McLaglen, will be the Westlake attraction for two days starting Friday.

**WORKED FOR EDUCATION**

Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Gary Cooper and Lane Chandler all three worked their way through college. Rogers had a dance orchestra at Kansas University. Cooper served as Yellowstone Park ranger during the summers between terms at Greenwich, and Chandler went through Montana Wesleyan by serving as assistant accountant and truck driver.

**Farceurs Make Play a Delight****NEW ACTS WITH "SUBMARINE"**

By popular request "Submarine," Columbia's tribute to the men who rule the sea and particularly those who have solved its deepest mysteries, has been held over at Pan-Pacific Theater for six more days. Friday will be the last opportunity provided by the management for the public to witness this realistic marine drama. As it is one of the best of its kind, thrilling in tense, gripping situations those who can should take advantage of the prolonged run and make it a point to see "Submarine."

Accompanying the picture are four new acts of vaudeville. Varied as to degree of excellence, no one number can accurately be termed a hit. Miller and Peterson start operations with fair warning that they "are not tragedians but a couple of bumptious comedians." Here they confined themselves to dancing, dancing and dancing with a lengthy line of jokes their act would have been far more amusing.

McCall and Keller present a sketch, "What's the Idea?" a travesty on night life and society crooks. The joys of the wayward life are depicted when they break forth into a song that continued on through two encores. However, quite to their public's satisfaction.

The best entertainment on the bill is furnished by Eddie Ross, a black-face comedian. Until Mr. Ross became musical he was unusually funny. Among his childhood memories he confided to the audience that the principal amusement of his life was when his mother carried him to fourteen children with whom she was personally acquainted and said, "Ladies and gentlemen, your father is drunk." They had thought he was dead.

Aboard the good ship Sons and Dance, Bert Collins and his revue depict in costume the dances of various nations. They are short and colorful but no trick at all to follow. And finally to finish dancing and dancing with a lengthy line of jokes their act would have been far more amusing.

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**UNIFORMLY GOOD CAST IN TALKIE**

Richard Bennett, Robert McWade Step Easily Into "Home-Towners" as Film

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

There is a pleasant collection of good voices to be heard in "The Home Towners," an all-talking Vitaphone adaptation of George M. Cohan's "Home Towners," which opened yesterday at Warner Brothers' Theater. Richard Bennett and Robert McWade make with ease the step from the spoken stage play to the spoken screen play. No mean feat, this. More than one stage personage has failed utterly in the attempt.

George M. Cohan deals in glorified hokum. "The Home Towners," in spite of its stage popularity, was a rather frail vehicle. It is far from being an actor-proof comedy. Good acting can pull it over, while bad acting would ruin it just as easily. Fortunately the Warner cast is excellent. With one possible exception, no talking production has offered a cast so uniformly good.

A considerable portion of "The Home Towners" is dependent upon the troupings of Robert McWade, as Bancroft, a resident of South Bend, Ind., and Richard Bennett as Vic Arnold, a New York millionaire. There are long scenes between the two men, pals from boyhood. In spite of their admirable performances and the pleasure in hearing good voices, much of it is dreary. Considerable dialogue might well be eliminated without doing any damage to the plot.

"The Home Towners" tells the story of Bancroft's visit to New York to be the best man at Arnold's wedding. Arnold, a middle-aged man, is about to marry a young girl. He has already taken over the responsibility of her family. He has lent her father a huge sum of money, and given the brothers an excellent position. The townsmen tried to dissuade his friend from the marriage, telling him that the girl is a fortune-hunter. The two men quarrel. Actual meeting with the girl and her family gives Bancroft small reason to change his mind. To all outward appearances the entire family regards Arnold as a good thing. Then, suddenly, the girl and her family appear in new light. The flinty fiancee is changed into a cooling, devoted heroine.

Psychologically, the change comes too late to win much sympathy for the heroine, or to be convincing for that matter.

Robert McWade, familiar to Los Angeles audiences from his appearance in Duffy stage plays, gives a corking performance as the stubborn, plain-speaking man from South Bend. His characterization is one of the best I have seen in a talking picture. However, in justice to the rest of the cast, to speak of Bancroft's family members as the entire family appears in a talking picture, is a mistake.

Bennett is a likable figure as the New York millionaire, and his voice registers well. At times his voice sinks to little more than a whisper, but obviously this is a technical flaw.

Gladys Brockwell again scores a striking success in a talking picture. She is outstanding among the women as Mrs. Bancroft. She never misses a point, and her voice is sufficiently pleasant and flexible. Doris Kenyon, as the fiancee, plays with dignity. Her voice, first heard in "Interference," is clear-cut and melodious.

Stanley Taylor impresses as the boastful brother, while others in the cast are Robert Edeson, most amusing as the ex-bartender, John Miljan and Vera Lewis.

Bryan Foy, the director, again demonstrates his ability to create an airy, natural atmosphere in his pictures.

"The Home Towners" affords Foy greater possibilities than his first all-talking picture, "The Lights of New York."

There are some dances by the boisterous brother, while others in the cast are Robert Edeson, most amusing as the ex-bartender, John Miljan and Vera Lewis.

Larry Ceballos presents for his current stage revue, "Pot Pourri," a most agreeable melange of the successful bits of past presentations.

The uncanny perfection of the mirror dance is to be seen again, and the Rouge et Vert ballet, with color-changing colors mysteriously, is also repeated. Another welcome repetition is the Black and White ballet.

Then comes "Pot Pourri," another welcome repertory piece.

The name of it is "Golf Widows," but it is a very tame name for the sort of a picture it is, what with a young woman losing all of her clothes and being forced to ride around in the curtailed tonneau of a bawful insurance salesman's car.

Oh, but that isn't all. Later she goes to Tia Juana with him in an airplane and is chased madly about by an irate husband. There is a certain unmentionable, a garment which does not stay "lost," which interferes with the plot through the plot. The bawful young man is always forgetting and waving it on high in lieu of a handkerchief at the most embarrassing moments.

The excuse for the peculiar actions of this young woman is apparently that her husband neglects her for his golf. If it weren't for the fact that the bawful insurance salesman's finance has a generous and forgiving heart and does little committing to help everyone out of a bad situation, it would seem as if she might have lost him forever.

Harrison Ford and Vera Reynolds have the featured roles. Harrison is the bawful young man and Vera is the suspicious, but ever-resourceful sweetheart.

The titles do nothing to increase the respectability of the picture.

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**Cheaters Amusements Entertainments****Start TOMORROW II a.m.  
First time at POPULAR PRICES  
& first time anywhere IN SOUND**

What sound did for "Wings," SOUND does ten-fold for this tremendous romance! You HEAR the song of the gold-seekers—ten thousand strong—and you marvel! You HEAR the crash of the thundering snow-slide and you listen—aspas! You HEAR the roaring flames of the city ablaze—and forget you're watching a picture! You're THERE—in DAWSON—LIVING this powerful story

**the TRAIL OF '98**

With Another Big Surrounding Bill  
featuring  
**HUSTON RAY** World's Wonder Pianist  
VITAPHONE MOVIEZONE  
SPOLODORO and his ORCHESTRA

RALPH FORBES-KARL DANE  
BARGAIN MATS. 35¢ TILL 1 P.M.

**UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE**

LAST DAY  
WARNER BROS. TALKING VITAPHONE TRIUMPH

**The LITTLE WILDCAT**  
AND GALA STAGE REVUE

**Loew's State**

It isn't too late! Buy WEST COAST SCRIP for the Xmas Gift! Ready! Convenient Boxes 10¢

**WHAT A SHOW THIS IS!**  
ROLLING ON IDEA  
CARTOON OF 39  
**GENE MORGAN**  
Green Battled  
Ginger  
Garment  
JESS STAFFORD  
and his Famous  
ROARING ORCHESTRA

**DREAM OF LOVE**

**JOAN CRAWFORD**  
**NILS ASTHER**  
**AILEEN PRINGLE**  
**CARMEL MYERS**  
NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT FROLIC

**WILLIAM FOX'S FIRST ALL TALKING OUTDOOR PICTURE****IN OLD ARIZONA**

Opens at the CRITERION CHRISTMAS DAY

**Criterium**

starring LILLIAN GISH-LARS HANSEN  
Victor Sjöström directed for M-G-M  
Hear GIBSON SMITH  
Takes a stately position on FOX MOVIEZONE NEWS



## Kitty Keen's Christmas Suggestions

Interesting holiday offerings recommended by Kitty Keen, a wide-awake expert shopper who has searched all parts of Los Angeles for Christmas gift ideas.

### Kitty Keen's Suggestions For Him

**John's Pipe Shop**  
"Not a Cigar Store"  
524-524½ S. Spring Street  
Near 5th

Thousands of吸烟者烟管、烟斗等，质量好，闻名于市。Price 50¢ to \$1.00.

**FOR HIM**  
A GUARANTEED AUTOMOBILE  
200 latest model cars now available  
since "PACIFIC" is  
an easy & new method.  
KELLEY-KAR CO., 1226 S. Flower  
West Coast Corp. Auto.

**LIFETIME GIFT**  
A trade in the profitable auto  
industry. For father, brother,  
son, wife, etc. Complete  
service & maintenance. Electric  
and Electrical Schools. 4000  
students. See us.

**BUSINESS**  
We offer for him or her  
one large, safe, sound business  
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**PACIFIC MILITARY ACADEMY**  
KELLEY-KAR CO., 1226 S. Flower  
West Coast Corp. Auto.

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**ATWATER-KENT**  
An easy & new method.  
KELLEY-KAR CO., 1226 S. Flower  
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**WINSTEAD PHOTO**  
FINISHING COMPANY  
NO. 2 FLOWER ST. THE BOSS  
KELLEY-KAR CO., 1226 S. Flower  
West Coast Corp. Auto.

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All items backed by  
MOTORIZED古董店。  
Hudson Motor Co., 1226 S. Flower  
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**CANDY SPECIAL**  
GENUINE ENGLISH TOPPER  
Candy, 25c per lb. 524-524½ S.  
EAT OLYMPIA CANDY  
IN VERNON

**FOX FURS, \$25 & UP**  
BEAUTIFUL FUR COATS AND  
ACCESSORIES. 524-524½ S.  
EAT OLYMPIA CANDY  
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**MAT STEIN**, 524-524½ S.  
BROADWAY

**ALICE KELLY**, 524-524½ S.  
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West Coast Corp. Auto.

**WINSTEAD PHOTO**  
FINISHING COMPANY  
NO. 2 FLOWER ST. THE BOSS  
KELLEY-KAR CO., 1226 S. Flower  
West Coast Corp. Auto.

**HUDSON ANTIQUE**  
All items backed by  
MOTORIZED古董店。  
Hudson Motor Co., 1226 S. Flower  
West Coast Corp. Auto.

**CANDY SPECIAL**  
GENUINE ENGLISH TOPPER  
Candy, 25c per lb. 524-524½ S.  
EAT OLYMPIA CANDY  
IN VERNON

**FOX FURS, \$25 & UP**  
BEAUTIFUL FUR COATS AND  
ACCESSORIES. 524-524½ S.  
EAT OLYMPIA CANDY  
IN VERNON

**MAT STEIN**, 524-524½ S.  
BROADWAY

**ALICE KELLY**, 524-524½ S.  
BROADWAY

**BEAUTIFUL**, 524-524½ S.  
BROADWAY

**JOHN'S PIPE SHOP**  
"Not a Cigar Store"  
524-524½ S. Spring Street  
Near 5th

**ATTWATER-KENT**  
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Recent rev. Our most popular  
model and double in Santa Monica  
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and fixtures. Colorful walls, ceiling  
and floor. Large windows. Many  
rooms. Large bath. Bath tub and  
shower. Large kitchen. Large  
pantry. Large dining room.

Large living room.

Large sun room. Large  
bedroom. Large bathroom. Large  
kitchen. Large dining room.

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